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Detailed Narrative of His Four Days' Adventures.

cenes at the County Agent's Office and Upon the Way to the Poor-House.

People Who Send Their Mother to a Pauper's Grave.

The First Night Among the mates---How Meals Are Prepared and Eaten.

ities in Regard to the Sick.

Instances of Criminal Neg-

lect and Abuse.

A Visit to the Potter's Field-Corpses and Cord-Wood

An Unavailing Effort at Escape, and Final Suc-

In the light of these statements with what reverence does one reflect upon the ineffable windom and blessedness of those official luminaries who constitute the Board of Commissioners of Cook County! They are the greatest alm many thousands of dollars each year for the support of the poor and suffering? It is true that the money thus appropriatation from the pockets of the tax-payer s true that the honorable members of the Board so not squander their hard-earned private for-tunes for the sake of charity. It is true that of their operous duties as committee-men. Such drawbacks as these, however, are trifling. The grand fact looms up in the mind that the Board of Commissioners are pul-

Of course it is not to be expected that thes entlemen can pursus their noble career without sing subjected to stander and abuse. There

are captious and quibbling individuals who will find fault with everything. Even
THE MANAGEMENT OF THE POOR-HOUSE is liable to be criticised. There are, doubtless, ungrateful paupers in that institution who are ready to make complaints and decry the quality of the food which is furnished them. Then, might have been a little hasty in thus treating one of the immates; and if, by any startling combination of chances, news of his indiscretion should come to the ears of the Board, the Board would doubtless refer the matter to the Committee on Public Charities, who is time might communicate with the Warden of the Poor-House, who might jokingly refer to it some afternoon while clinking beer-glasses in a Jefferson salcon with the official, merely to a ccent their joint hilarity.

Occasionally complaints of fil-treatment like above will creep out, and many find their way into a newspaper office. Such has been the case lately. Various rumors have existed in regard to the bad management of the Poor-House, and it was thought that they were worthy of investigation.

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ie-bodied men is certainly humories rolleching, however, is their and to seek men. A man is ables is confined to his bed; yet a man is bed is not necessarily sick. I begin a deduction of the every man lying abed were inted sick, the officials hold lid be an end of all well men, for d work or go down to his meals if e the former and have the latter him? Cunning officials! Wise fence the rule that him is the rule that him for him is the rule that him is possibly be evaded. Some lazy abed and induce their neighbors food, a few crusts of bread, pertil never do. The strong arm of be again interposed. Hepce the terrpiece, the asme of regulate established only a short time operation has been beautiful. Fule is, that no inmate shall sideration supply a sick man with see all the niceties? Au inmate exist with his neighbor on the bed. O, perfection of rules!

Yet a naturally inquisitive reader, we what becomes of the men who in bed? How simple! Why, the bed had been beautiful. The bast day the fellow has to again—the Protect's Field.

Called the starvation process, and and refined process it is. I was hree cases of this kind have cod B within the past month. Perfect one cannot be expected in apparticular case, Still this one features of dramatic excellence recommend it to his memory. It starving weetch in the small room of D. He lay in a dazed stapor days, searcely moving, and never a ferration, however, this man do himself up from his cot, and tor a drink of water. O'Brien hed to be passing at the moment, counly told the man to "abut up." was complied with. The man reserved to the searce word.

buse by the authorities to have lunatice at large among came men. It certainly affords a pleasant enisode occasionally to have a lunaric lash out somebody's brains. It suggests a new topic of conversation. In the three wards of his building there were at least six insame people, eating and sleeping with those of sound mind. Perhaps this is, after all, only another steep stroke of policy on the part of the authorities to aid on the noble work of depopulation.

As il u-traing the humanity that was forever bubbing up from O'Brien's charitable heart, I may mention the case of

The Eliod Boy, as he was universally known, was insame, but generally quite pacific and mild. One day, however, he obtained possession of a boom-handle, and amused himself by striking at the iomates as he heard them pass. O'Brien state in strength of the property of the part of the building and hown upon the floor, pounded and atrangled him, and then dragged him into a cell, and locked him up. The boy tore out a lot of brieks from the wall and escaped through the aperium. He got to how on the coll, where he has ever since been confined. It must have afforded those men great joy and inward satisfaction to attack in so brital a manner a how who was both blind and meane. A greater trumph could scarcely be conceived.

It there a record kept of the QUANTITY AND QUALTIY OF CLOTHING given out to the Cook County paupers? If so, now many pleess of clothing have been given out by the Warden of the Poor-House for a single clean, whole garment. It is true that I did not see every one of the 1,200 inmates. Perhaps the Warden gives clothing only to those immates who never go out of doors. I know that I saw and inspected closely more than balf of the paupers. On such lospection I saw dirt.—positive filth,—tatters, and absolute nakedness. "Gutter Singe" was no mere illy-clad than at least one-third of the lomates, and he was ingreat need of a new suit throughout. Stocking-less feet and gaping shoes, have legs below the knee.—what kind of a conduction is this

The Warden was too high up,—too far removed. Sometimes they might say:

"Ob, he don't notice us at all, at all, an' we niver say him excipt from the windy."

Sometimes they would say: "Who's Kimberly? Shure, I niver heard the likes av him befour."

The Warden was pointed out to me one day as he was walking from the Poor-House to the Asylum. He looked very "swell" as he stalked along in his fine clothes and glossy hat, with a cigal in his mouth.

"Kimberly was up here in the ward once about a month ago." said a fellow-pauper to me.

"What did he do?" I inquired.

"He looked in at the door, and then went straight out," replied the pauper.

Even raking a look in atthe door once a month is a good thing, and gives the Warden certainly some title to his salary.

None of the officials were popular with the inmates,—which is not to be wondered at, to be sure.

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The cemetery attached to the Poor-House is also the receptacle for the unknown doad from strey part of Cook County. Being so distant from the city, it is little visited except by corpose. During my brief so journ at the Poor-House, I managed to see it ander circumstances which, if mot of the most agreeable nature, were cartainly interesting and novel. I became a semi-official,—that is to say,

It may be well here to esate that the same beautiful system which the authorities apply to able-bodied paupers is equally applicable to the dying and the dead. Thus, suppose a patient at the licepital has but a few hours in which to treathe the mundance air: orders are issued for his coffin, and promptness of delivery is strictly enjoined. Somatimes the patient may cling to the tender thread of existence a few hours long at than was calculated upon. In that case has coffin is brought in and

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ened to be a knot-hole, at which one of the een exclaimed.
"Halioa! This un's got a windy to look out

"Haloa! This un's got a windy to not of."

The people thought this was the joke of the season. There was one exception, however,—the little, crippled, pale-faced girl. She burst out crying, turned to a woman atanding near, and sobbed:

"Oh, Jennie! if I die, don't let those awful men come near me! Don't let me be buried here! oh, don't!"

The woman appeared greatly affected, and led her away.

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The woman appeared greatly affected, and led her away.

Having got our passengers all aboard, the procession formed in line, and started towards the burial-ground. First went the driver at the bead of the ox-team, with his long whip in hand, which he cracked over the heads of the animals, accompanying each motion with rociferous remarks not always elegant. After the oxen, of course, came the hearse—I mean the sleight—with its pile of long wooden boxes. The grave-diggers brought up the rear, and thus we passed out of the back-yard, followed by nundreds of eyes. I noticed that my companions held up their heads, and stepped with an air of cousious pride and importance.

Some distance back of the county buildings, on a blesk, open prairie, unprotected from the sum of summer and the sleat of winter, there is a LITTLE PLAT or GROUND, called by a name that is familiar to every English-speaking tongue in both hemispheres. Several long hummocks of earth alone brots the dead level. These appeared to be formed by the loose earth thrown in trenches, as, indeed, they were. Pausing at the end of these clongsted hillocks we found a dutch recently down. Without further ceremony we applied ourselves to the task of letting the boxed down side by side by means of ropes. As soon as the sleigh was unloaded the driver turned his oxen homeward, leaving us to complete the job. We shoveled the earth and snow into the treuches until they were nearly full, when we, too, shouldered our tools and maroned merrily back to the Poor-House. The day's task was over. A few more paupers were buried and out of the way. Out of a world of minery and want,—a world of the shadow of Death.

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It is curious to reflect upon how easily one may be influenced by his surroundings. For that matter, we are all more or less creatures of circumstances, growing up according to the character of our birth-place in life. But, even after having become thoroughly accustomed to after having become thoroughly accustomed to and identified with our station and mode of living, a change of place and association will eventually alter our whole principle of action, our ideas, and our character. So frail is the human mind! Living aring panpers during three days, im-bibing their sentiments, sharing to the full their discomforts and their sorrows, I began almost discomforts and their sorrows, I began almost imperceptibly to think of myself as really one of them. At first I had been obliged to exert myself to act my part; gradually the task became easier; till, finally, I found myself almost wondering waether I had seer been anything elss. What was this powerful yet slender bond which united me to the outer world? How frail the barrier, undistin-

stey at the Poor-House. Hence many points of interest have been omitted. Thus, no reference has been made to the female department of the institution. The sexes are absolutely inolated, and therefore it was not possisible for the writer, in his character of a pauper, to gain access to the women's ward, or, indeed, to obtain any information whatever about there, he believes, however, that their condition is no better than the men's.

There is one other very important field for investigation, wherein he failed for the same reason as above, and that is

THE SMAIL-POX HOSPITAL.

There are four out-houses, scattered about the grounds, for the reception of those sick with the small-nox. One is the pest-house, another is the recovering-house, while the two remaining are used as hospitals for men and women respectively. Access to any of these places is prevented, and there was no possible way of striving at any knowledge of how they were conducted. In fact, its is doubtful if even the officials in Chicago know many patients there are and how many have died during the past few weeks. It is for the interest of the Poor-House authorities to keep the particulars to themselves.

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There are various

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which the reporter noticed. For instance, there is the matter of tobacco. The county is supposed to furnish the paupers with a moderate quantity of this cheap inxury each week. The roor-House authorities only furnish it to those who are able to work. Tae writer has seen poor old paupers plunge their frembling hands into swill-barrels and fish out coffee and tea-grounds from the garbage; this, when dired, forming their substitute for tobacco.

Some time ago the authorities abolished salt, considering it as a uscless luxury. For one whole month no salt was used upon the food of in its preparation. But they finally were obliged to reaccys it. Why? Because they found that the absence of salt from the swill was

FATAL TO THE CATTLE.

Paupers might die, but cattle must be saved. Whon they restored salt, they took away butter and potatoes.

In conclusion, it is pertinent to ask, Who is to blame for the present thoroughly had management of the Poor-Rouse? Air. Emberly is to blame for the present thoroughly had management of the Poor-Rouse? Air. Emberty is to blame for the present thoroughly had management of the Poor-Rouse? Air. Emberty is to blame for the pr

lusion with the Warden in overlooking the brutalities daily inflicted upon the wretched in-mates.

MEINE SCHAETZE."

A faded curi of chestniti nair, and values wom incitors.

A ring and a withered white rose-bud, are all that are left to me;

But they speak to me with a mournful voice, and bind my heart in fetters.

And bid me ne'er forget my fadels that went to sea.

Bright were his eyes, of Love's own hus.

Heavenly, faithful, and the life;

But those eyes are many a fathout deep,

And under the waves he lies salesp.

It was many a weary year ago, and uses the stresses.

Were bright as the sun-light that softly falls on mendow, hill, and plain;
Full well do I remember how tenderly his caresses.
Fell on my forenead, and eye, and lip, which thay no'er may toneh again;
For those lips that mine have pressed as off.

With Love's pure lisses, warm and soft,
Are slient ever; for his breath.

Was hushed with the sal ni kies of Death.

His brave ship out of the harbor sailed, one glowing Sammer-even,
When the sun suns down in radiance bright in the orimon-third West:
His lips were wreathed with smfles as sweet as those of the Scinis in Heaven,
And clear he clasped my solving form to his true and faithful bress;
But that heart, that e'er best true to me,
Lies deep beneath the calm, blue sas,
Where mermaids chant a dirge above
The silent aleap of him I love.

So I sit beside my fireside bright, and dream of by-So I sit deside my breade oright, and dream of bygone hours.

Ere my ship sailed out with my lover true to a land
beyond the sea;
But the sun has set, and the night is dark, and dead
are the Su mac-Towers.

And many a noble ship sails home, but he never re-

WOMAN.

Ten Years of Matrimonial Slavery.

Why a New-Yorker Didn't Marry-Home-Made Shirts.

A Man's Suit for Breach of Promise-Two Bridegrooms for One Wife.

A Woman Who Thrives on a Diet o Pins.

A Melange of Minor Feminine Matters. Alexa Jane

MATRIMONIAL SLAVERY.

The following unique card appears in the Sax Jose (Cal.) Patriot:

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned not to trust Mary R Aboras (my wife), as she has left my bed and board without just cause or provection, and I will not pay any bill contracted by her from and after this date.

San Jose, Feb. 6, 1875.

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Mrs. Abores now comes to the front and makes the following telling statement in reply to the above "warping" by her non-crediting

makes the following telling statement in reply to the above "warping" by her non-crediting liege lord:

The above notice appears daily in the San Jose Daily Patriol. Why am I thus published to the world? And what human boding on earth has the right to do it? Let us look at the facts. I have been the wife of John Aborns for about ten years, and lived with him during the whole of that time—the prims of my life. That makes 3,550 days. During that time I have cooked about 10,000 meels of victuals, set the table as many times, and cleared it off and washed the dishes. During that ten years I have spent between 10,000 and 15, 0) hours over a hot cooking-stove, both in summer and winter. I have decemed up and, swept his house for him ever 10,000 times. During that ten years I have spent between 10,000 and 15, 0) hours over a hot cooking-stove, both in summer and winter. I have decemed up and, swept his house for him ever 10,000 times. During that ten years I have been to child-birth (which every mother knows), what steps, cares, and troubles (to say nothing of sickness and anxious thoughts for my children) it has cost me to bring them up, it is impossible for me to say; every mother knows it butter than she can possibly tell it. In addition to that I have made all their clothing (besides my own), and during that time I have a so made clothing and done sawing for others for money, which went into the "community" funds; that is, as I understand it, all the property but in reality belongs to the husband, and it is called in law "community property," to take off the sharp edge of injustice. More than that, during those ten years I have milked, on an average, three cows twice a day, which will make shoot 7,00s multimgs, besides taking care of the milk and making butter from it. I have drawn the picture very middly. I have a drawn the picture, such often have assisted Mr. Aborns in loading hay, sewing sacks, and even is cleaning out his etables. Now, I have drawn the picture very middly. I have nade ellowances for my sickne

THE REASON OF IT.

Says a New York paper: New York is crowded with rich unmarited men. afraid of the expense of supporting these gilded butterdies. There is a bachelor at the Sixth Avenue Hotel whose in come is \$20,000 a year, and still he says he can' offord to get married. He's a proud fellow, and says, as a single man, he can have the best bays, as a single man, he can have the best horses, best rooms, and best box at the opera. "If I should get married," he said. "I would have to stint myse f or overdraw my income." "How is that?" asked a friend. "Well, now, come into the parlor and I'll show

you. You see, ladies are extravagant nowadays. They dress so much more in Europe. I mean, they don't wear rich diamonds like the women of Florence and Milau, but they wear such rich dresses, laces, shawls, and furs. Now, I'm proud, and I would not want my wife outdressed, so I have to seep out of the marriage business."

ness."
Do you see that lady there? "he said, pointing to a fashiousole caller.
"Yes."
Well, she hason a \$400 panniored, wattaned polonzised, brown, gros-grain dress, and I wear a \$60 coat. She wears a \$1,70 cance blar shaw, and a \$500 set of asble, while I wear a \$70 overcoat. She wears \$70 bonnet, while I

The control of the co

atture, they hastened to a minister's residence to have the "knot tied" in regular orthodox style. While the ceramon was being performed party N. 2 came panting into the room, his face flushed and his almost broken heart thumping perceptibly. In answer to the question if ther wars any who objected to the bans, No. 2 yelled out he did, at the same time presenting his licenes duly issued and sigued by the County Clerk. Here was a quandary the man of God couldn't set through his testical brain, and he stopped, leaving the party unmarried. No. I came to this city the next day to consult an attorney. He was in a world of trouble—frustrated in his cherished desire of wedding his lady lave the day before, he annead to appeal to the law, nerhand to place an injunction on his rival, No. 2. While No. I was taking legal advice No. 2 took the much-correted Ross of Delias to another dispenser of counubial ties, and was married. When he roturned he found that while he had gained his point as to law his rival had gained his point as to law his rival had gained his point as to law his rival had gained his point as to law his rival had gained his point as to law his rival had

HUSBANDS AND HOME MADE SHI.TS.
Troy Times: A day or two ago, while crossing the ice, we overheard two ladies talking about a new dress, and one of the ladies remarked that, "When I tried it on, I asked Rob if is was a good fit about the waist." and he replied.
"Well, I should say not. It fits about as well as a home-made shirt." There was a volume in Rob's reply. As a rule, home-made shirts don't fit at all. They will draw in at the back and fit at all. They will draw in at the back and over the shoulder to that extent that a fellow don't know whether he is incased in a shoulder-brace or a stratt-jacket. The neck-band may not go twice around and tuck in behind, but it usually laps about 3 inches, or else it is out so low in the neck that a 24-inch collar is required to reach the collar-button. In leaning forward when sitting, the bosom crushes in at the sides and projects in the middle, looking more like a bady-demorslized dust-pan than anything else. The siceves are so short that the large, 25-cent pair of cuff-outtons, selected with great care, either tickle a fellow's chows, or dample around his finger-nails, never arriving at a compromise between the extremes. The skirts are generally of an abbreviated character, making the affair resemble an overgrown round-about. Men do not like to find fault, knowing that their wives meant well enough, and worked hard in making the garments, but, when away from the house, they do not hesuate to say that the desire of their hearts is that their wives should go out of the business.

A WOMAN WHO THRIVES ON PINS.

Kingsion (Can.) Freeman.

There is a lady in the upper part of the city

who is a fine subject for scientific investigation. She is a born pin-swallower. We don't mean that she swallows belaving-pins, bair-pins, or clothes-pins, but the small pins so necessary for women in making their toilots. And the strang-est part of it is they agree with her, so she is waxing healthy and fat. The lady, like all women, formed the habit of holding pins in her mouth, formed the habit of holding pins in her mouth, and one day accidentally swallowed six. She was terribly alarmed, and expected to die, but day after day passed by without any trouble being experienced from this strange dies, so she became quie unconcerned about it. In less than a mouth after nearly a dozen slipped through her livs, and also moved on gracefully down her throat. No trouble whatever came from these either, and then it seems the woman acquired an irresistable fixing for pins. She awallowed half a dozen or so every now and then, and, as this diet has been continued nearly a year, she must be pretty well lined with brass. When this lady took her first unal of brass she was a slight, fracile being, in very bad health. In a few weeks sie began to improve, and, as we before stated, the more pins improve, and, as we before stated, the more pine she swallows the heatther she becomes.

A RATHER MEAN ADVANTAGE. A party was given in Boston, not long since, that was marked by a peculiar specialty. It was called a "majority party," and no lady giest was allowed to be present who was over 21 years of age. The condition of admittance to the gay assembly was publicly stated, and the exact ages assembly was publicly stated, and the exact ages of these invited were closely criticised; but, when the guests assembled, some unusually mature representatives of 21 years were found among them. Women are not always kind in covering up each other's folbis, and a member of this class, the daughter of a clossyman, was sure that one of her companions had seen more years than the number allowed. Her father had naturated the young lady whose age was the subject of criticism, and an examination of the baptismal register plainly showed that the lady's age was 25.

MORMON MARITAL VIEWS.

Sait Lake Tribune: The poculiar marital views of these old Bishops and apostles are opculiarly distasteful to the young of both sexes.

They are constantly harping upon the same old strings. The girls must not marry young men whose tastes (speaking after the manner of worldlings) are congenial, and whose mutual ardor of attschment reoders the commbial state one of unmixed delight. They must curb thoir natural desires, mortify the flash, live their resiligion, and bear their cross. Maidens with the

train." "Madam," said he, "your conductor should pull the belle."

though pull the balls."

That Egyptian Khedlye has spoiled all the girls cays a member of the Home-Guard. They won't take up with anything but navy-officers and hickory-nut diamonds now.

Mrs. Spilkins, while sitting for her photograph, the other day, unfortunately had her mouth open; and Spilkins, when he saw the proof, pronounced it a speaking likeness.

An economical farmer's daughter is Massachusetts put off her wedding-day because eggs were up to 40 cents a dozen, and it would take two dozen for the wedding-cakes and puddings.

A girl in the lower part of Buffalo wanted to

A girl in the lower part of Buffalo wanted to get married. Her mother said No! The maiden then petitioned to be allowed to go to the theatre; also said that she wanted to have some fun.

A Covington lady stated a "Mairimonial Intelligence Office" recontry, and managed to marry to herself the first man that applied, which proceeding brought the institution to an end.

end.
"When you see a man so partickler," says
Mrs. Marrowfat. "as never to take a glass of
water without looking through it for insects,
don't trust him—ne's on his way to a drunkard's

grave."

An Omaha woman lifted a barrel of flour from the ground into a wagon ou Tuesday, gave birth to twins on the day following, and on Saturday of the same week split wood enough to last over Sonday.

As near as can be ascertained, about twenty women are making all the fuse throughout the United States about woman's rights, dress reform, and kindred social topics. This is a remarkable illustration of woman's power.

One of the girls at Vassar keeps up her studies, keeps track of eight love stories in weekly papers, writes twice per week to five young men, sews for a charitable secety, and tinds time to ride, and skate, and practice for a There is a young girl in Dubuque who whistles so sweetly that people come from long distances to hear her. See has been offered \$100 a week and expenses to travel and perform to public, but her parents are well of and refuse their consent.

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The New York Commercial Advertiser notes the fact that a Mrs. Sine, of New Jossey, is living with her fourth husband, and says that "the other three must have gone off on a tangent." That may account for the first and third, but not for the secant.

An Idaho gentleman stripped himself, hung his speared on the saw-buck, and retired on a pile of cord wood. His mistane was discovered by his wife, who overheard him quarreling with an imaginary old woman about there not being cover enough on the bed.

"Yea, boys." said Nancy Bell, a female black-smith of lowa, as she straddled a horse's leg, and yanked off a shoe, "I was brought up to this business, and so was my mother; and there any to seen no Seeders seands, in our family, for a fact."—Milicausee News.

It was Jones, we believe, who got mad at his wife the other night, when he thought he heard burelars in the house. She woulan't let him go fown in any more than the single garment he had on, loss, if he should get stabbed, whe'd have to mend a hole in his pauta.

Col. Prail, of Lexington, Ky., says an old lady

to mond a hole in his pants.

Col. Prail, of Lexington, Ky., says as old lady on his persion-roll, now living in that city, war 101 years old last October. But the old lady is killing herself smoking a pipe. She has been at it now for the last half century, and he thinks she can't stand it many years longer.

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Detroit Free Press: Yesterday, while a young lady from Nankin Townshio was having her photograph taken, and just at the moment when it was required of her to keep perfectly still, sine auddenly threw up her arms and explaimed: "Oh! Lordy cakes, but I forgot to take this quid of gum out of my mouth!"

An Indians man has sued for divorce on the ground that his wife has hit him on one spot on his head with the rolling-pin for nineteen years, and his physician tells out that he will certainly have softening of the brain unless the woman selects some other point. She declares that she is too old to cuange her habits, hence the suit.

The Montgomery (Va.) Messenger says:

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"Some two years ago, Mrs. Morgan, who lives on Wolf Creek, in thies County, gave birth to five male children at one time. They are still living, are not in the slightest deformed, are of good constitution, and as sprightly as well-fer attesss. Mr. Mergan is a laborer, and quite poor."

poor."
Says a wife to her husband as the curtain descends on the prestrate form of Juliet: "Ah when we were married you vowed that, were I taken from you, you would kill yourself on my toub, as Juliet did on Romeo'a. You wouldn't do so now." "Ouly kill yourself, my dear, only kill yourself," replies the nusband, "and see whether I would not keep my vow."

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territ of verse. With equal giffs, I say, no could have been, for Swinburne comes after x p odis by the arts of all. Poets often win d the com by producing works that differ from the has gone before. It seems as if Swinburne, in this rine period, resolved to exchers by a mastery of known melodies, addia now magic to each, and going beyond trange of the farthest. His amazing tric of rilythm are those of a gymnast entespibility failows. We had Kesta, Shelley, and Colridge after Collins and Gray, and Tennys after Kesta, but now Swinburne adds such els oration, that an art which was thought perfect seems almost tame. In the first place, he was bore prodigg—as much so as Morphy in chess safe to declare that at hast a time has comes-the force of expression can no further go.

I do not say that it has not gone too far.
fruit may be too insecons, the flower of an
too intoxicating to endure. Yet what execut
loctre, the rarest poetic feeling, may be for
in simpler verse. Yet again, what execut
The yonce may not be equal to the grandest
sic, nor trained and restrained as it should
liut the voice is there, and its possessor ha
fibest natural organ to which this generation
listened.—E. G. Stedman, Scribner for Mar

HUMOR.

The easiest way to pay a gas-bill is to burs The playful lamb does not sing the music of opera-bouffe, but Offenbass.

Mark Twain has a 2-year-old boy weig counds. They call him the broad innoce Why is a man never knocked down a will? Because it is impossible to fall

The furniture recently sold at the Astor Hos New York was rich with historical remin spaces and insects.

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A man in Terre Hant's ate a quart of saw-dust on a wager. He will probably have a pain in his lumbar region if he sticks to such hoard as that. The Danbury man tells of a dog that howled half an hour for a death in front of an Elm street house before he discovered that it was a vacant tenament.

"My lecture," said a California orator, "will be brief." A turnip hit him on the "divide" at that instant, and he announced: "The meeting stands adjourned!"

"What time is it?" asked one passenger of another in a Detroit depot the other day, "Ten minutes to wait," was the answer, as the man looked up at the time-table.

We must respectfully decline the pathetic roem entitled, "I Cannot Teil a Lie." It is too late—and it would have been too late if it had come earlier.—Rochester Union.

Milwankee Ness: A Fond du Lac man watched a surgeon amputate another's frozen toe and then fainted away, and got half the whisky the doctor had brought for the sick man.

Patient to doctors after consultation: "Tell me the worst, gentlemen: am I going to die?" Doctors: "We are divided on that question. sir; but there is a majority of one that you will live."

A man was seen at the street-corner last even-ing to drop a nickel into the letter-box on the lamp-post, and murmur; "Dave on fashter, driv'r, 'nurry to get 'ome; y'ole car's goin' too

An Iowa station-agent, who wanted to use a red iantern, but had no globes, wrote to the superintendent to send him a gallon of red sig-cal-oil. The latter, however, sent him his dis-

oal-oil. The latter, however, sent him his discharge.

"Julius." why didn't you oblong your stay at the Springs?" "Kase, Mr. Snow, dey charge too much." "How so, Julius?" "Wy. de landlord charged dis colored individual wid stealing de spoons."

An old maid don't know what it is to bend ever the children's little white bed, softly pat their curly heads, and hear one of them growl out: "Now, then, Sam, teep your paws off n me, or I'll bat you in the eye."

A Pleasant Prospect—Traveler (in Ireland).

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"Hi, pull her up, man! Don't you see the mare is running away?" Paddy: "Hould tight, yer Once! For yer life den't touch the reins!—sure they're as rotten as pears! I'll turn her into the river at the bridge below here. Sure that will stop her, the blazyard!"

The Detroit Free Press says a contemplated change of Postmaster at Detroit made stamps no cheaper than before. The Detroit Tribuse, however, says; "The fact that you can now out two stamps for 5 cents at the Detroit Post-Office is sufficient to refute this slander. One of the stamps, by the way, must be a two-cent stamp."

Burlington Hambeye: A man went into the St. Juneo vectorday evening, and calling for a little whisky, raised the glass, bowed to himzel' in the mirror, and d, "Here's to the next Alderman from the ird Ward." And twesty-seven men got right up and bewed and said; "Thank you, thank you."

TO-MORROW'S AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI THEATRE Dearborn street, co Y OF MUSIC-Haleted street, between Mad Mouroe. Engagement of J. L. Toole an Life wand "The Dodger."

M'VICKER'S THEATRE-Madison street, between Degreeou and State. Engagement of Mrs. Rousby. "As You Like It." GRAND OPERA-HOUSE Clark street, opposite herman House, Kelly & Leon's Ministrels. "The Belliss

MOOLBY'S THEATRE-Randolph street, in and taSalle. "Time Tries All," "As Al orthos," and "The Swiss Swains,"

SOCIETY MEETINGS

GOURGAS CHAPTER ROSE CROIX, D. .H. .R. .

D. .M. .—Will hold a regular conclave at their Secred
Agrium, on Thurnday evening, the lith inst. for work on
the 17th and 18th decrees. By order of
R. H. POND, M. .W. . A P. .M.

WELCOME LODGE, No. 1, K. of P.—All member re requested to meet at their Gastle Hall on Thursda-reniar, the lith inct., at 5 o'clock sharp, as the consoli-ation of Nos. 1 and II will take place. Visiting breshrou erdially invited. By order JOHN HARRIS, C. C. JOHN J. MITCHELL, K. of E. and S. CHICAGO LODGE, No. 657, A. F. & A. M.—Regula communication Monday evening, 18th, at Oriental Hall IZ LaSalie-st. Members are requested to be present a surfaces of impertance will be brought before the Lodg se to change of Hylaws. By bride of W. 1888. Bernick MAN, Soc. RAM SERLIKMAN, Soc.

ASHLAR LODGE, No 303, A. F. & A. M.-Regule

LADY WASHINGTON CHAPTER, O. E. S.—Second annual Sociable to be held at West Twelith-st. Turner isl. Monday Evening, March 18, 1875.

BUSINESS NOTICES AR DEGLARED—ONLY 88 TO THE NATIONAL stal; only 88 to McChesney's and reture, with a full of best Gum Testn. First-class gold fillings, warned, and no fancy prices. Satisfaction given or money model. Comer Clark and Randolph—sts.

The Chicago Tribune.

Sunday Morning, March 14, 1875.

ANOTHER COUNTY JOB PROPOSED. We understand that the Committee having the matter in charge is being strongly present and arged to recommend to the County Board that the county shall rent some building or buildings in the city, or a portion of several buildings, at a rental of not less than \$25,000 a year, for the accommodation of the Circuit perior Courts.

This is a job. The Courts are now located in the City-Hall, where they have been since its construction shortly after the fire of 1871.

The ground and building belong to the city, which has charged the county only nominal rent for the large amount neminal rent for the large amount cause nothing but coin was then known to of room it occupies. It is not proposed to advance the rent. The fact is is none upon which there is any questhat the property belongs to the tax-payers that the property belongs to the tax-payers tion as to the contract to pay in coin save these bonds of 1862, of which sounty practically), and it is used for their benefit. It is now proposed to abandon this property, which would be useless for any \$169,000,000 entstanding, and of this sum \$35,000,000 has been called in since, leaving other purpose, and compel the tax-payers to only \$139,000,000 yet to be taken up. The pay \$25,000 a year for the next five years, are the only bonds whose character as go

the vaults from possible fire. If these objec-tions really existed, and were insuperable, they would justify a removal, even at the great expense involved. But one of overcome very easily. The vaults a not only not insecure, but they are probably the best vaults in the city or State, and are certainly the most spacious. They are formed from the walls of the old reservoir, around inally to sustain a large and heavy body of water, and are consequently altogether more solid and substantial than the ordinary vault walls of first-class business blocks. The space within these circular walls has been di-vided into segments, and a number of very large and convenient vaults construct-ed, which there easy of access from the about these circular walls, no fire could ever penetrate into the vaults if the doors were

As to ventilation, we have the testimony of a competent architect, and one of the highest reputation, and who has constructed some of the finest buildings in the city, that good ventilation can be provided at a cost of \$2,000. Is it not better to spend \$2,000 in this way, or ice or thrice that amount, than to pay \$25,000 a year for another building? Be-\$25,000 a year for another building? Besides, the same expense would have to be incurred in providing proper ventilation for any private building that might be leased. Buildings not constructed for public purposes and large crowds have no better ventilation than the present City-Hall; most of them not so good. The City-Hall is a building and fast constructed for the city-Hall is a building and fast constructed. as high as any of them are litteen mgn,
—as high as any of the rooms in private or
business blocks. Any need for ventilation in
the City-Hall would also be felt in equal degree in any building the county could possibly rent, and it will cost me more to ventilate

from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

one than the other.

The present location has great advantages over any other that could be selected. No building could be found that would fur-

The cost of removal to the tax-payers will, then, be about as follows: tent for five years, at \$25,000 ... construction of adequate vaulte

The cost of leaving the Courts where they are is nil, for the expenditure to secure bette ventilation will be no more for the presen building than for a new building. As this is the only valid objection to the present loca-tion, and as it can be overcome at trifling expense, we feel justified in denouncing the proposed expenditure of \$185,000 as a profile gate job, conceived in the interest of some person or persons with unrented buildings on their hands. We protest against it in the name of every tax-payer of Cook County.

THE NEW MONETARY SYSTEM. It is difficult to treat the proceedings of the Cleveland Convention, which has just or ganized "the Independent party," eriousness. The party may be said to hav its central power in Indianapolis, where dwells its expectant candidate for the Presi-dency. The entire platform of the party is founded upon what is styled a new tary system," which reads as follows:

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It is the duty of the Government to establish a monetary system based on the faith and resources of the nation, in harmony with the genius of this Government, and adapted to the industrial and commercial needs of the country. To this end the notes of all National and State Banks should be withdrawn from circulation, and paper money issued by the Government directly to the people, in payment of the Government obligations, without the intervention of any system of banking corporations, which money shall be legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private, duties on imports included, except that portion of interest and principal of the present public debt that is by express terms of the law creating it made payable in metallic money; this money to be interchangeable at the option of the holders with registered Government bonds bearing a rate of interest not exceeding 3.65 per

First—A monetary system based on the "faith and resources of the nation, in harmony with the genius of this Government." Leaving out of view the genius of the Government a a poetical rhapsody having no particular meaning, we are to understand that the re ources and faith of the Government are to be the foundation on which the system is to rest. Second—That all bank-notes are to be prohibited and "paper money" issued by the Government directly to the people. Third—This "paper money" to be a legal tender in payment of all debts, including duties on imports, except in payment of such interest and principal of the public debt as has been contracted to be paid in gold. Fourth—This paper money to be interchangeable for registered bonds bearing interest at the rate of 3.65 per cent. Before proceeding to examine this platform it is well to under stand the condition of affairs to which it is to

We have a public debt which, excluding the bonds issued to the Pacific Railroad Com-panies, amounted, Jan. 1, 1875, to \$2,251,-690,463. Of this sum \$497,000,000 bore no interest, \$14,000,000 bore 3 per cent interes in paper, and \$1,719,000,000 was represented in bonds. Of all this debt represented in bonds, the law creating it required the inter-est and principal to be paid in coin, except the 5-20 bonds of 1862, which were authorized before the greenbacks were invented or made legal tenders. No mention of coin was made in the law authorizing their issue, beare the only bonds whose character as gold besides large incidental expenditures which might be saved.

The reasons assigned for the proposed removal are bad ventilation and insecurity of law, may be lawfully redeemed in legal tion of the whole debt. The interest on them must be paid in gold, because the greenbacks have never been a legal tender in pay-

ment of interest.

The new monetary system is to be applied to this condition of things. Having abolished all other forms of currency, it requires the issue of legal-tender United States notes "directly to the people." Of course the people who receive these notes must give somet in exchange for them. They must surrende their bonds, or they must render service, exchange property for them. The ordinary expenses of the Government are \$160,000,000 a year, exclusive of interest on the debt. and these, we suppose, are to be paid with paper money. The Government is also to receive them in payment of duties on imports in place of gold. In short, the new system substitutes what it calls "paper money" for all other forms of money known to the world, except, as we have shown, in the payment o rest and principal of the bo As this interest, amounting in round numbers to \$100,000,000 a year, has to be paid in gold, that much coin will have to be purchased and, instead of receiving it at par for taxes on imports, under the new system, the Treasury will go into the market and purchase it with will go into the market and purchase it with greenbacks. The importance of this change will depend somewhat on the value which the legal tenders will have in exchange for gold. They are now worth 88 cents on the dollar, and when the new monetary system will go into effect they will, in all probability, have a less value,—say, for illustration, 75 cents,—in which case it will require \$131,000,000 in legal tenders to purchase the \$100,000,000 of gold to pay to purchase the \$100,000,000 of gold to pay the annual interest on the debt. This will be equivalent to an addition of nearly one-

third to the present rate of interest on the public debt.

But justice requires that it should be stated that all the legal tendars issued under the new system may be regarded as clear profit,—they are 'never to be redeemed. It is true the holder of them is to have the privilege of investing them in 3.65 per cent bonds, the interest and principal of which are payable in legal tenders. Being redeemable only in others of the same kind, they are practically irredeemable. Human ingenuity has never yet devised a note or other evidence of debt that did not contain, expressed or implied, a promise to pay, and the value of the debt is not in the paper evidence thereof, but in the promise to pay, and the means to enforce the performance of that promise. The present legal tenders contain a promise to pay. Under the new monetary system there is to be no promise; on the contrary, they are to be issued upon the expressed understanding that they are not to be that all the legal tenders issued under the new

from taxes, and the taxes are measured by the property of the whole people. The faith of the nation is the integrity with which it is to execute its contracts. The new monetary system is peculiarly free from any support either from the good faith or the resources of the nation. The "paper money" is not to be redeemed. The new system differs from the old in the fact that there is to fers from the old in the fact that there is to be no payment or redemption of this substitute for money; once issued it is issued forever. There is no "faith" pledged to redeem it, and no "resources" collected on deposit for its payment. It is not to be an evidence of debt nor an "obligation" on the part of the Government; it is to be "money," to take the place of coin, and, like coin, when

to take the place of coin, and like coin, when once issued, to need no redemption or payment, or be of further concern to the nation.

The new monetary system does away with notes, obligations, and debts by the nation. It deals only with money. It abolishes coin, and metallic money, and everything embodying labor value, and substitutes therefor "paper money,"—not paper promises to pay, nor paper notes or paper evidences of debt; all these things are abolished; but it provides for paper "money", which paper money vides for paper "money"; which paper money once issued is no longer a charge upon the nation, but, like coin, the property of whoto sell it, or hoard it, or exchange it for what soever he may need or can get. We submit to the intelligence and common sense of all classes of the community, and especially of the great bulk of the people who live upon their daily earnings and wages, the probable condition of affairs when coin and coin values will be abolished and "money" will con-sist exclusively of mere pieces of paper re-deemable at no time or place, and not even bearing the character of a promise, or even the evidence of a debt. How many reams of such stuff will it take to buy a dinner?

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. in New Hampshire have cleared away, it is two parties stand. The Democrats have elected two of the three Congressmen,numerically a gain of one, but practically of no importance, considering the majority the Democrats already have in the House, this one having been gained owing to the per-sonal, not political, unpopularity of his opponent. The Republicans have secured the joint ballot in the Legislature and the Gov. ernor, and the Democratic majority of last year of 1,500 votes has been wiped out. This result shows that the Democratic current has come to a stand-still, and that the party has had a set-back. It is substantially a Republican victory. There was no reason why the Democracy should not have achieved a decisive victory in New Hamp-shire,—a victory as extensive as those which occurred in November. They were in power in the State. They had the precedents of November to work upon. Their election took place immediately after the adjournmen of a Congress which, to say the least, ha not been a popular one. They had vigorously canvassed the State with Northern and Sout ern orators, firing the popular heart. There was also no reason for the Republicans to expect to carry it. They fought in a forlorn hope. They not only contended with the Democratic party in power, but with the Re-publican blunders and mistakes. The result shows a reaction. The current has stopped in its onward course and turned the other way,-a nost ominous symptom for the Democracy. It shows that, notwithstanding the present failures and mistakes of the Republicans, the people are hesitating about placing the Government in the hands of the Democracy. Their professions of reform are at a discount; there is a lack of faith in them. It shows that the deluge of November was not comwhich they can hardly be dislodged, and it argues that, notwithstanding the reverse of last year, the Republican party is still alive, principles are still necessary to the welfare of the Government. Wherever the Democrate are in power they show no improvement upon the Republicans, but have done worse, and the New Hampshire election only proves that

the people are already beginning to distrust their protestations of reform. The entire success of the experiment of running cheap trains for workingmen on the Boston Railroad should not be lost on men nterested in suburban real estate here—or anywhere. Every large city contains thou sands of workingmen who live with their families is damp, dirty, unsunned tenements, on undrained and unpaved alleys. Their homes are squalid, destitute of attraction. The men themselves seek relief from their dismal rooms in the saloon, and their childen run away to the schools of the street. They pay for these wretched hovels a sum which would yield a good percentage to any holder of suburban real estate who should rent them a small house and good-sized plot of ground at the same rates. If they should move into the country, the gain in health, comfort, and chances for intellectual and moral growth would be great, very great. Moreover, the hegirs of part of the work-ing classes into the suburbs would enable those who remained in the city to get better lodgings at cheaper rates. Three things prevent such an exodus from Chicago bear their share of the losses incident to the hours that a man can come into town, do a full (artisan's) day's work, and get back home in time for tea; fares are too high; and there has been no organized effort to attract mechanics, clerks, and laborers, to any particular suburb. A great profit waits for the owner of a suburb who will persuade the managers of his connecting railroad to run the sort of trains the Boston Road has found managers of his connecting railroad to run the sort of trains the Boston Road has found so successful, and who will then sell or lease, on fair terms, small houses, built on good-sized lots, to Chicago mechanics and inercantile employee. The trains must leave the suburb about 5:30 a. m., as they do Lynn, and must leave the city about 6:30 p. m., as they do Boston. The fare should be 5 cents for the whole distance, or any part of it, so that the men can use the steam-cars as cheaply as they can the borse-cars. It is essential, too, that the continuance of the trains for at least four or five years should be guaranteed by the real-estate owners. Compliance with these conditions, and judicious advertising, would, we believe, cover many acres of any convenient suburb with the homes of managers of his connecting railroad to run the sort of trains the Boston Road has found

on "the faith and resources of the nation."
The resources of the nation are its revenue from taxes, and the taxes are measured by the property of the whole people. The faith of the nation is the integrity with which it is to execute its contracts. The new monetary system is peculiarly free from any support either from the good faith or the in slips of twenty, and no money is taken on the cars. In 1874, the number of persons who used these trains was 266,560. The net profits were \$7.15 per trip. The class of persons carried has steadily improved. At first there was some prejudice against the "workingmen's trains." For a time women rarely traveled by them. There is no trace of this feeling now. The cheap trains have or this feeling now. The cheap trains have not made money at the expense of the regular trains. They have created a new class of travel. Workmen have moved into the suburbs, and the old residents there go to the city more frequently than they did. The cheap trains have contributed to the prosperity of the railroad, the suburbs, the city, the workingmen, and as of society is conworkingmen, and so of society in gen KANSAS AND HER SUFFERERS.

The country has been distressed at the repeated announcements of the destitution in the western parts of Kansas, caused by the ravages of the grasshoppers last fall. Appeals have been issued by numerous organizations imploring immediate relief for the wholly destitute and provision for the coming season in the way of seed. The number of destitute needing flour, clothing, and fuel has been variously estimated, and by some as high as thirty thousand persons. These people have had no assistance save such as has been voluntarily contributed by the humane and charitable of other States. Clothing, money, and provisions have been forwarded in large quantities from time to time. In the early part of January the Legislature of Kansas met, and the sul by the Governor, but by the members repre senting the suffering portions of the State. The winter has been an unusually severe one; and after, being sixty days in session the Leg-islature, notwithstanding the incessant ap-peals of the starving and perishing people, and the confessed want of seed for the coming season, adjourned without taking any action. The bill appropriating the \$100,000 surplus revenue in the Treasury was defeated, not because of any question as to the power of the Legislature, or any doubt as to the duty of the State thus to provide for her own afflicted citizens, but because of a difference of opinion as to the justice of making the amount thus distributed a charge, in the nature of a debt, on the counties in which the money was used to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, warm the freezing, and furnish seed for the crop of 1875. Unable to get a mortgage on the property of those re-lieved to secure the return of the money thus advanced, the Legislature adjourned, leaving the destitute to suffer from want, and to go

without seed for their crops.

The same Legislature was liberal in its appropriations for public buildings, salaries, and the payment of claims, but voted nothing for the suffering people who had been visited by the calamity, and they passed resolutions thanking the benevolent of other States who had sent aid to Kansas, but gave no aid them-

This proceeding is most extraordinary, and one which the State will have cause to regret. It will have a serious effect in checking private aid. It will be accepted by the country as susceptible of two interpretations: first, that no Legislature would have thus acted had they any faith that the destitution existed with the severity represented; and, second, that the Legislature sought to throw the whole business of aiding the unfortunate upon the kindness and benevolence of the people of States, cities, and communities out-side of Kansas. Either conclusion must be fatal to the credit of the State. A LESSON FOR WORKINGMEN.

The experience of the puddlers' strike in Pittsburg, which has lasted all winter, should not be overlooked by workingmen in any section of the country, nor in any branch of industry. It is a startling epitome of the Young America is that of spelling-matches, want and suffering which the laboring classes They have spread as rapidly as the epizootic may bring upon themselves by ignorant judgment and ill-temper. It is a solemn warning against the indulgence of mere prejudices and the assertion of upreasonable demands, at the sacrifice of employment, savings, and the comforts and happiness of home. It is another and conspicuous example of the in-efficacy of "strikes" as a means to enforce compliance with demands that exceed the limits of ordinary prudence and profit. It is a new and conclusive proof that, however much capital may suffer in a dead-lock and enforced suspension of business, the labor-ing classes suffer a hundredfold more. strikes are utterly inadequate to the adjustnent of the relations between employers and the employed; the former may sustain a serious loss of capital and the interest there-on, but the latter suffer the loss of bread for themselves and those dependent upon them. This is true even when the cause of the strike is a just one; when the strike is the result of excessive and unreasonable deis all the greater, for the employers can better afford to allow their capital to remain idle than to use it at a loss.

The Pittsburg strike shows the far-reaching nature of the resulting calamity. The number of puddlers who refused to work at the rates offered was only 1,700, but it is estimated that their action threw 20,000 men out of employment in and about Pittsburg, and 60,000 men throughout the country, whose employment depended upon the original work of the puddlers. The strike cross from the unwillingness of the workingmen to bear their share of the losses incident to the passic.

abor is sacred and vesterday's is not .-- if the former has rights and the latter none,—then saving the product of yesterday's labor is an ingrateful and unprofitable practice.

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Put the workingman upon the efforts of today alone, unassisted by the savings of past efforts; repeat the operation from day to day, and he would be a sorry and wretched crea ture. He would stand out in the world naked. He would have no clothes to keep him warm. would have no raw material to work up. He would have no shelter to cover him. He would have no food to sustain him. He rould start single-handed and alone, with the bare ground and his two hands as his only resort. He could not stand idle, for the necessities of nature are continuous and exacting, and he would be forced to work under the onditions we have named. It is the product of past efforts which some one has that furnishes him with clothes, and food, and shelter, and raw material, tools, and thus makes his present efforts a thousand times more productive than they would be otherwise. Is not capital, then, which is the term applied to the savings of past efforts associated with present efforts, entitled to the same respect as labor, which is present effort encouraged and helped by the savings of past efforts? Is there any reason why capital should sustain all the loss in bad times, and labor none? Shall misfortune be visited upon past efforts alone, present effort shall be rewarded always the same? It was the gross ignorance of the Pittsburg puddlers which betrayed them into this sophism. They chose idleness and total waste rather than bear their proportion of the decline in the nominal the commodity they helped to produ They overlooked the fact that, if they would eceive fewer dollars for their work, noney would have more purchasing power, and that \$5.50 last year would go as far \$6.50 before the panic in purchasing the necessaries of life. What in fact they demanded was an advance of wages, and that too in the face of the panic and hard times. The \$6 which they insisted upon would buy more last winter than \$6.50 would purchase in 1873, before the panic, when everything was inflated and dear.

The waste of labor and capital thus inrolved in a cessation of work has reduced the stock of wealth and lessened the producing eapacity of labor-present effort-to the exent of this destruction, which is estimated

Pittsburg at ten millions.

The only peaceful and profitable solution differences between employers and employed in iron-making and coal-mining is a fair dis-tribution, according to results, of the prof-its of the industry in question. In some branches of industries this can be determined by a sliding scale of prices, according to which wages shall rise and fall with the mar ket price of the commodity produced; in others, arbitration at any time there is dissatisfaction on the part of employer or employed is more practicable. The principle is the same in both cases, and is entirely just and equitable. The working classes have in their power to secure this adjustable system of pay whenever they shall have over come their absurd hostility to espital, and learned that strikes are only productive of total waste, in which they suffer infinitely more than their employers.

did. It is an old custom which had fallen into disuse, but has been revived with a rapidity which is truly astonishing. Commen in New England, only a few weeks ago, they have quickly spread to the West, the last place to be attacked being Nebraska. The object of these matches is a very excellent one, the proceeds and rewards being given to the poor. They are innocent in charac-ter, not liable to lead people into temptation, and are cheap and tranquili They do not excite the passions, keep peop out very late at nights, or distract their attention from business. In these respect they are much to be preferred to church lot teries, religious raffles, Jarley wax-works, and other similar modes of spreading the Gospe into heathen lands. Some of the facts con nected with these matches are very peculia Although nearly all women are accustomed to have bad spells at times, they almost in variably come off victorious in these matches and put down the tyrant man without any difficulty. Men of literary pretension have been floored with "flaccid," "flageo let," "ballast," "balance," "privilege, "capillary," "colossal," "correlate," " a pall," and even little monosyllabic word hurled at them by the gentler sex. At spelling-match in Indianapolis, the other day, Prof. W. O. Bell, editor of the School Journal, and formerly Superintendent of the Educational Department of the city, spelled "allege" with a "d," and, upon his retirement, was made the recipient of a huge cabbage bouquet. Other persons in literary walks of life were spelled down with very simple words.

As a cheap form of popular education, the

spelling-match is to be commended. The condition of the public spell is simply fearful. We receive daily scores of communications written for The Chicago Tribuna whose spelling is bad enough to make one's hair stand on end. The fault does not seem to pertain to any particular class. The poets, of whom THE TRISUNE has about 4,000 in of whom The Tribune has about 4,000 in training, perhaps spell the worst, but, as they are laboring under a "fine frenzy," they take any lingual liberty they please with impunity. The ministers and parsons are frequently frightful spellers. We obtain every week manuscript sermons for publication which require the whole force of the office to unspell. Foliticians, storywriters, lawyers, merchants, clerks, and correspondents of both sexes, send their favors to us without a blush at the enormities they perpetrate in orthography. For this reason. others of the same kind, they are practically irredeemable. Human inganuity has never yet devised a note or other evidence of debt that did not contain, expressed or implied, a promise to pay, and the value of the debt is not he provise to pay, and the value of the debt is not he provise to pay, and the value of the debt is not he provise to pay, and the value of the debt is not entered, but in the provise to pay, and the value of the debt is not be instead on the provise to pay, and the value of the debt is not be instead on the provise to pay, and the value of the debt is not be instead on the provise to pay, and the value of the debt is not be instead on the provise to pay, and the value of the debt is not be instead on the provise to pay. Under the new monetary system there is to be no promise; on the contrary, they are to be instead upon the expressed understanding that they are not be instead of an an analysis of the values of the value of the debt is not be instead of an analysis of the provise to pay. Under the new monetary system there is to be no promise; on the contrary, they are to be instead upon the expressed understanding that they are not to be incompanied to the provise to pay. We have already published copious reports of the success of the Boston supports of the success of the Boston supports of the workingmen to share the received with the bounes of the workingmen to share the received with the bounes of the workingmen to share the received with the bounes of the workingmen to share the received with produced by labor, and saved all the direct outgrowth of a mysterious and sendence of the workingmen to share the received with the productive is something more sacred about labor than there is about capital. This doctrine is utitierly non sensitial, the pay and the readity of the workingmen to share the required when the following more sacred about labor than there is about capital in this way and the characteristic of the sac

complish their purposes via brains rather than stomachs, and disseminate education as well as morality. Give us the spelling-match, for bad spelling is a species of sin.

Within the past few days, the rumors of MacMahon's wish to bring back the Boxapart dynasty at once, and of the probability of a second coup detat by a fourth Narolzon, have gained sufficient strength at Paris to be telegraphed to this country. They may be half-truths, but can be nothing more. MacMahon's disgust with the delay of the Assembly to form a definite Government has made people remember that he owes his rise to the favor of Narolzon III. If the Emperor of the French had not made him a Marshal, the French Assembly would never have made the French had not made him a Marshal, the French Assembly would never have made him President. Gen. Monx and Marshal Serrano furnish him precedents for restoring an exiled Prince. The Marshal-President, however, is too proud of his place to sanction the return of Naroleon IV. except under legal forms. If, at the end of his own seven years' lease of power, the son of his old Emperor could chosen to succeed his father, it cannot be doubted that the Marshal would prefer him to a Prince of the Orleans blood, to a GAM-DETTA, to HENEI Cinq, to anybody else who might clutch at the vacant chair. If the peo-ple of France vote, in 1880, for their chief magistrate, their votes will be probably cast and certainly counted as the powers that be will. Intimidation and ballot-box stuffing were elevated to a fine art under the Empire. The story of the vote on the cession of Nice-Savoy to France, as Prof. Adams tells it, reads like the record of an election in Louisiana in 1872, or New York City, under Tammany Hall, in 1868. If Napolnon IV. is one of the candidates for the executive power, the sup-port of MacManon may be the one thing date. We can safely tell the modern Noan needed to turn the scale.

It is by no means improbable that the boy who waits at Chiselhurst for France to call

making of an able man." This seems like will not be considered as a proof that the the examination put a feather in the cap of the Imperial candidate, and his party are wild with joy over his success. He will now, doubtless, go through the stereotyped formula for exiled French Princes. He will write a neat, epigrammatic letter, offering his services as a soldier to France. The offer will be declined. His party press will blazon the fact. Thou-sands of people, natural-born dupes, will say or think: "He loves his country and is denied the chance to serve her; it is unjust.'
When he makes his real appeal to the people, he will have much in his favor. The disas bad feeling was buried in the grave of the dead Emperor. His son inherits all of the good and only part of the bad. He has the glamour of a great name behind him. He will come as the representative of universal suffrage, and that fact will have enormous weight. The Assembly has shown itself willing to limit the franchise, and the classes affected thereby are looking backward—and forward to the son inherits all of the good and only part of the bad. He has the dity can be bought for that figure. Juries, like office-holders, seem to have no conscience when money can be filched from the tax-payers. We understand the suit will be appealed, and it is hoped that something like justice will be reached before the higher court. forward—to the days of the Napoleon rule, when the franchise was and will be free. The peasantry always sustained the Empire. They may do so again.

THE STORY OF MARGARET. It is not a pretty story. It is short and foul. If expanded into a volume, it would not be considered one of the books without which no gentleman's library is complete. It would not do for a Sunday-school book, be-cause Mandaner never became converted. She was a very heterodox person. Her probable disbelief in the hell of the hereafter cannot be condoned by her exertions to organize an earthly hell in the present. Still, despite these disadvantages, the story is of sterling value. Its awful truths should not be lost on the soft souls whose foolish, reck-less charity to-day is breeding the paupers, the idiots, and the criminals of to-morrow. Eighty-five years ago, Mandanur was a little waif in one of the villages on the Upper

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Hudson. Her parents were dead, or had deserted her. She was thrown upon the world.
The world had three things to do. It might have sent her to school and trained her for a life of active and honorable toil; or it might have left her alone, and so insured her speedy death; or it might have thrown crumbs and cast-off clothing at her, and so kept the wretched body just alive, while mind and conscience were starved into nothingness. It chose the worst of the three. Educating the child would have been an "interference with the parental rights" of her loving progenitors. It would have been an "intrusion upon the domestic circle," an act of "centralization," or "papa government." It was not to be thought of. So the child was not sent to school. There was no interference with her proud privilege of growing up dunce, fool, and knave combined. As for letting her die, the world had not then been educated, and has not yet been, up to the point of seeing the palpable fact that death is a thousand times better rights "of her loving progenitors. It would have been an "intrusion upon the domestic circle," an act of "centralization," or "papa government." It was not to be thought of. So the child was not sent to school. There was no interference with her proud privilege of growing up dunce, fool, and knave combined. As for letting her die, the world had not then been educated, and has not yet been, up to the point of seeing the palpable fact that death is a thousand times better than pauperism, and that the truest kindness to society and the individual is to let the beggar perish,—unless he can be reclaimed from beggary, as he generally might be and almost never is. The village on the Upper Hudson cursed Margary by keeping her alive and a beggar. She has cursed the country in return.

As she grew up, she attracted to herself two other girls in the same plight. Without training, without a home, with nothing to do but to beg and sin, they pursued their sole occupations vigorously. They were mere children themselves when they began to bear illegitimate children. Mandarer was the most prolific of the three, but they were all human rabbits. Their children were born thieves, paupers, and prostitutes. No "compulsory-aducation" law interfered with the parental "rights" to train these hapless off-spring in the schools of crime. In these eighty-five years, 523 descendants of Mandarer have come into being. In one generation, there were twenty children. Three died in infancy. Nine of the asyenteen survivors served an aggregate term of lifty years in the

State's Prison for high crimes, and every one of the others was a freq are on record as criminals, and those of the others who lived beyond infancy have been, according to the report of the New York State Charities Aid Association, "idiots, im-

We commend to disbelievers in compuls education, and to believers in the recharity which keeps alive the body and kills the soul, this story, too true, of Mandaner, the mother of criminals.

The problem of perpetual motion seems in fair way to be solved by the patriotic electors of Tipperary. On the 15th ult., Jon MITCHEL was elected to Parliament over MITCHEL was elected to Parliament over Moore, Conservative, by a handsome majori-ty. On the 16th, Disraeli gave notice that he should offer a resolution declaring him in-capable of election. On the 18th, Parliament ordered a new writ of election in the Tipperary District. On the 20th, MITCHEL again presented himself as a candidate. On the sulting as follows: MITCHEL, 3,114; MOORE, 746; MITCHEL'S majority, 2,363, being larger than his first majority. Of course Parlia. than his first majority. Of course Parliament will order another new election writ, and the "byes" of Tipperary will elect MITCHEL again, and, as the operation takes about a fortnight, we may expect to see Joen MITCHEL traveling back and forward from Tipperary to Westminster every two weeks, until Parliament adjourns or some one dies. The Tipperary electors, having discovered this effectual method of keeping a thorn in the side of John Bull, will not be likely to desist so long as there is an opportunity to desist so long as there is an opportunity keep Mr. MITCHEL in motion.

We may now dismiss all apprehensions the we may have felt of the comi is not more threatening than the destruction by fire for which the Millerites have fixed another to go on with his ark, and that it " ain't much of a shower." As we look back at it, we who waits at Chiselhurst for France to call him will hear the call ere long. He has graduated at the great Woolwich School, after a public examination, with high honors. The staid Spectator says that his standing proves conclusively that he "has in him the river under the amorous glances of old Sol. We knew that a gradual thaw under a gracious putting too much faith in one examination. We knew that a gradual thaw under a gracious fact that a Yorkshireman passed a better examination in French than the Prince did all its glories of slush and mud, and without all its glories of slush and mud, and without the penalties that have been inflicted on more wicked communities. We have an idea that we must partly thank the bar quality of the Chicago River for our escaps. Good, solid, substantial ice couldn't form there. The ice, like the water, was the product of the sewfirst breath of a warm breeze from the southwest. And so we are safe.

For some time past the Park Commissioners have been engaged in a condemnation case to get possession of the W. fractional half of the N. E. fractional \(\frac{1}{2} \) of Sec. 24, T. 38, R. 14, containing some 77 acres. On Saturday the jury brought in a verdict of \$5,700 per acre. The land lies at the south side of the he will have much in his favor. The disasters of the late war have been skillfully thrown upon subordinate Generals. Bazanze is one scapegoat. Wimper has been made another by the Bonapartist bully, Paul. Dis Cassagnac, who has persuaded a jury, before whom Wimper sudded a jury, before whom Wimper sudded him for libel, that his charges that the surrender of Sedan was due to Wimpers are true. Then, a great deal of bad feeling was buried in the grave of the dead Emperor. His son inherits all of the per arre, and lands very much nearer the

It will be news to many of our readers that to-morrow the amendments to the Postal law go into effect in the Chicago Post-Office, which will add materially to the postage on transient newspapers, though its effects will not otherwise be felt. The amendment substitutes the words "one ounce" for "two ounces," which makes the clause relating to each ounce and fraction of an ounce, instead of every two ounces and fraction of two ounces. This doubles the present rate of postage on newspapers. The postage on a transient copy of The TRIEUNE'S Sunday edition of sixteen pages will, after to-day, be edition of sixteen pages will, after to-day, be five cents. The new regulation will go into effect at the Post-Office in this city to-morrow, and the authorities are desirous to have the matter fully understood in advance. The limit of matter of this class is four pounds, as formerly, the substitution as above given being the only alteration affecting this class of mail

and individual responsibility.

The most profitable form of moth in-law is a reported from Council Bluffs. The young couple had long remained uncounctable under the apprehension that the aged la was a witch, but subsequent events proved "Mother-in-law approached her son and his "fe, when the latter drew the solemn circle othe holy church around her with a new silver larter, and then hammered the old lady with amily Bibls. "At this," says the verseious cholder, "the old witch's head apparently but souttering quarts of fire and silver." The fwas, of course, no object, but the silver we have a fair martet value. The chronicle of sto state whether the cold lady recovered in her "burst," and whether she has control to yield specie in return for biblical of issement. This ill-timed silence is especial/morying, because many a devoted son-to-law and rejoice to learn some method of putting old lady into the way of emporting him decade, or even split-head while Journ.

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ture for what the temperance people call "liquid dam ation" is 60 cents a day. While this amount is consumed irrespective of the sessions of Congress, the absence of its Representative and Senators in Washington throws the burden of their per capita allowance upon the people, to the detriment, doubtless, of the mucous membranes of the State. The question which agister these bibuious constituents is whether. these bibuious constituents is whether, in absence from home, Jones and Sharon

THE PARLE OF WILLIAM TELL.

Ancient historians were, as a rule, more of erators than of critics. Modern historians care less for eloquence than for truth; and where they do not, it is at the risk of their reputation in the world of letters. The marvelous may satisfy men who have not as yet attained to an estisfy men who have not as yet attained to any correct idea of the reign of Law, in human nature as in the rest of creation. It is looked upon with suspicion by those who have, and admitted, when at all, only after the most searching scrutiny. The ages of fable and periods of undoubted history are no longer confounded. Iconoclastic critics are everywhere busy destroying the superhuman heroes of every country's early times, or explaining away their existence. Heroules, Theseus, Romulus, and Romus, and a host of others, have been relegated to the region of poetry by the close students of Grecian and

Roman history.

For many of the famous character thus resolved into thin air we feel a genuine regret; but for no one of them do we so sorrow as for the intropid Tell. Yet with him, too, we must part. Our only consolation is that immortalized by Schiller, poetry will ever claim him as her own, and that humanity will cherish him as one of her ideals—a thing still of fiesh and blood, since, although he never had

any real being, he is a real human creation.

The critical study of the origin of the Swiss Confederation, by such men as Albert Rilliet, Henri Bordler, Secretan, Vancher, Hungerbuchler, Kopp, Wres, and Marc-Monnier, has exploded the story of Tell. ler, Kopp, Wyss, and hard-salver, ago the ploded the story of Tell. Fifty years ago the history of Switzerland invariably began with two logends: that of the three Swiss and that of William Tell. It would then have been a venturesome thing to question them. They were revered as sacred. A century or more previous it would have been a still more dangerous attempt. Yet, even then, there were those who did not attach full faith to them. Guilliman, a historian, who wrote "An Ancient History of Switzerland" shout the end of the sixteenth century, was the first to express doubts as to their truth; but this he did, not in his history, but in a letter to a friend. He says : "As to your inquiry about friend. He says: "As to your inquiry about Tell, although in my book on the ancient history of Swizerland I have conformed in all that soncerns him to the valgar tradition, I must say that, after mature reflection, I consider the whole story a pure fable, and all the more as I have not yet been able to discover a writer or a chronicler more than a century old that mentions. his name. The people of Uri are not agreed among themselves as to the place where Tell lived; and they have no information whatever to give concerning his family or his descendants, although many other families which ascend to

the same epoch are still in existence."

Guilliman was wise in his roticence; for when later, Frendenberger published his pamphlet, "William Tell: A Danish Fable," his little work was burned publicly at Altorf by order of the Magistrates of Uri. The Swiss of order of the Magistrates of Uri. The Swiss of to-day are less constitute as regards their fabulous here. Prof. Kopp, of Luzerne, although in his history of the federal alliance he rejected all the popular beliefs of his countrymen relative to their ancient history, was honored by them in life as his memory is among them since he has gone. After his day, there have been other gleaners in this field of history, and to their labors it is owing that in the learned world labors it is owing that in the learned world there are no more believers in the beautiful story of William Tell. The poets alone will not let him die.

did it arise, and what can be made to take its

place? These two questions M. Rilliet has enswered,—the first by tracing the history of the fable itself from its beginning, through all its changes, till it became crystallized by Mueller in Proce and immortalized in verse by Schiller.

It was not the popular fancy that gave birth to
the history of William Tell. If it were, it would not be entirely baseless. The popular fancy does lishments there is a kernel of fact. This does not seem to have been the case in the instance of William Tell, and this he very aptly illustrates by the myths concerning Garibaldi among the laz-zaroni of Naples. Before his arrival there it was the belief among them that he had accom-plished many a feat worthy of a Hercules. It was told how he had swam to, boarded, and, single-handed, captured, a British vessel; how at Villetsi he had only to show himself on his white charger to put Ferdinand II. and the Swiss to

flight; how nothing could hurt him; how the balls were stopped in the folds of his red shirt, and how, by shaking himself after a battle, they flew all about him like leaden halistones; how, one day, leaving Sicily, he came into the middle of the Bay of Naples in his schooner and took possession of the Royal fleet, etc., etc. If such a thing be possible in our own days among the uncultivated, we may be sure it was smoot he uncultivated, we may be sure it was much more so in times past. But it does not seem that it was with the people that the Tell myth originated. The beginning of the story is not lost in antiquity. Chronology has assigned the year 1308 as that in which Tell immortalized himself. Switzerland at this time, or rather what was afterwards to become Switzerland was what was afterwards to become Switzerland, was of an unknown region. It had its convents, its mones, and its archives. It was not wanting really lived and accomplished the exploits for which he is famed, he would have found somebody contemporary with himself to record them. No such person is, however, to be discovered. No such person is, however, to be discovered. And this is all the more probable, since only even years later, in 1315, when the men of Schwyz (Schwyz, Uri, and Unterwalden are the sames of the three first confederate Cantons) won the victory of Margarten, there were instantly found three chroniciers to preserve the memory of their deeds: John of Victring, Matthew of Neuenburg, and John of Winterthur. It is a remarkable fact, and one well worthy of mention, that not one of these men ever heard of William Tell or of the three Swiss. Nor is it only the chroniciers that are silent about Tell. No poet chants his praises before the second half of the affects the century. It would even seem that the

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fable did not originate in Switzerland at all. It
appeared for the first time about 1770, in the
manuscript of Sarnen, called the White Book
an account of its binding. Previous to this
time the existence of Tell had never been so
much as suspected. But the accompanie
author of the White Book knew all about
him. He could tell how the balliff
of Sarnas called Landenberg, had given orders
that the cattle of a poor man of Melchi should be
hales possession of for him, how the poor man'
son had wounded the bully sent to execute the
surder of his master, and how the balliff, not
being able to twreak his vengeance on the son
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allowed by the State to Circuit Judges. Fifteen hundred dollars a year will seldom buy the services of an experienced and able lawyer; and, as a matter of fact, neither party has been able to get many of that kind to accept nominations. It is wenderful, indeed, that the character of the Michigan Judiciary stands as high as it does. The honor of the office beems to gos long way. lord to whom he gives no name, but an avowed libertine, who, wishing to seduce the wife of a peasant, had a bath prepared for himself at her house in which she promised to join him. But in her stead came her husband,—the hero of the Nidwald. The impartial chronicler could not leave Schwiz without its celebrity. And hence he written.

he writes:

At the same period there was in Schwyz a man called Stoupacher, who lived ut Stemen, this side the bridge. He had built himself a fine house made of stone. At this time Gesler was Bailiff of the Empire. It happened one day that he passed by the house, and he called Stoupacher and asked him whom the nice atoms house belonged to. Stoupacher knew that Gesler wished to deprive him of his property, whereupon, by the advice of his wife, a woman of excellent counsel, he determined to act in concert with his friends in the neighboring country. He chanced to meet cone of the Princes of Up, and the fugitive of Meichi manitioned above. Others again joined themselves to the latter, and they constituted themselves into a league, and, in order to defend themselves into a league, and, in order to defend themselves into a league, they met at night, and in secret, near Mytenstein, at a place called Ruedli.

This was the beginning of the story of the three Swiss. Now, Uri remained without anything to compare in its history with the exploits of Staupacher or the others. It had, as Marc-Monnier says, a right to be jealous. Uri

ploits of Staupacher or the others. It had, as Marc-Monnier says, a right to be jealous. Uri nad always been considered, as it in fact was, the cradle of Swiss liberty. The author of the White Book could not afford to ignore it.

Voitaire showed, a long time since, that the origin of this tale is, Danish. Tokko, a soldier of King Harold, boasted one day at table that

he could at any time strike an apple on the poin of a stick at the very first shot. His rivals re-ported his boast to the King, who ordered that the apple should be placed, not on the point of a stick, but on the head of Tokko's own child. If the father did not hit it the first time he made the attempt, he was to lose his life. Tokko, compelled to obey the in-iquitous command, having drawn three arrows from his quiver, struck the spole on his child's head with the first. And when the King asked him why he had drawn three arrows, when he was to use only one, he told him: "It was to kill yourself, you who give wicked commands, it

This story occurred in the Danish history of Saxo Grammaticus, who lived in the twelfth century. The same story is to be found under various forms in other countries, and there are those even who claim that it is an Aryan myth.

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It is surmised that an abridgment of the history of Saxo Grammations, written by a German mouk, called Gheismer, came into the possession of the author of the White Book; for here it is that mention is first made of the hat hoisted by Gesle at the by Gesler at the end of a pole, at Uri, under

by Gesier at the end of a pole, at Uri, under the lime-trees:

Now there was a brave man called Tall, who had taken an oath along with Staupacher and his com-panions, and he passed hither and thither before the pole and he would not take off his hat at it. Gesier called Tall before him, who played the fool in his presence, pretending to be half-witted, for he said if he were more clever he would not be called Tall, which signifies, The Simple.

Then follows the story of the apple and the

Then follows the story of the apple and the arrows, here reduced to two.

The ballist had Tall embarked on the lake to conduct him to a piace where he should behold neither the sun nor the moon any more. The wind rose when the sun nor the moon any more. The wind rose when the ware opposite Achsen; the frightened crew put Tall at the helm and the archer landed, pushing back the boat into the tempest. He crosses the mountains and descends at Kussnacht, where, lying in ambush, he waits for Gesler, and, seeing him pass, kills him. After this he returns to Uri by the way of the mountains. During this time, Staupacher and his companions, having left Ruedil, have congregated at Trenchi, and, crossing over in great numbers, have begun to burn down the eastles. Their first point of attack was Uri, after which they take Swandow and some cauties at Schwyz and Stanz, among others that of Rotzberg, which they gained by the help of a young girl; but the Sarnen Castle was so strongly fortified that it was extremely difficult to get possession of it. The lord of the place was a proud, arrogant, and hard man. He taxed the people at his will, and he introduced a custom that on feast days every one should present him with the best of what he had, Hence the conspirators resolved among themselves that they should go to the bailiff, at the time it was customary to take to him the gifts of the new year, two and two, provided with nothing but sticks, while a band of thisirs go to the bailiff, at the time it was customary to take to him the gifts of the new year, two and two, provided with nothing but stick, while a band of this should remain hidden below the mill; that as soon as the others were majore of the door of the easile they should give a signal by sounding a hern, when the latter should make haste to join them. On Christmas Day, at the hour that the presents were brought him, the lord of the place was at church. The moment those in ambush heard the sound of the horn, they ran across the brook, climbed up the ravine to the caste, and took possession of it. The noise was heard in the church! the lords took fright, ran towards the mountains, and left the place to the conquerors. After this, Uri, Unterwalden, and Schwyz, united by the casts of their libegitors from lendly tyranny, became so powerful that they concluded a pact which lasts to the present, and has been of great value to them all.

These are the stories which were given to the world in the White Book. Tell at first played only a secondary part side by side with the first Swiss confederates. But in the minds of the people the story of the archer was destined to remain uppermost. He became the hero of the which made its appearance for the first time about 1474. It is in this production that the previous Tall is known by the name which clu character ever afterwards, William Tell.

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the anonymous bard:

It is of the concleeration that I sing;
Wonderful was their success;
Their's is a wise and holy allance.
It is of the teginning of the confederation I sing,
A noble country, the real kernel thereof;
It is circled about by the mountains,
Much more securely than by walls;
There the first allance was formed.
They wisely managed the thing,
In a country celled Uri,
The bailiff said to William Tell.
And so the song proceeds. There is no mention in it of Stoupacher or of the others. They
have disappeared. They reappear again, however, in various chronicles, especially in that
of Petermann Etterlin in 1507; but even in this
they occupy only a subordinate place. Tell is
here transformed. His character changes. He
is not the simple peasant playing the fool. He
becomes now the man of action, of wise counsel
adroit, proud, and haughty. The time of his
appearance is fixed in 1296. The names, too,
of the men of Melchi or Melchihal are for the
first time given; names which remain ever afterwards. But the fable has not even yet
crystallized into its permanent form. It was reserved to the "Plutarch and Herodotus of
Switzerland," Tschudi, to give it the finishing
touch. He writes about the beginnings of the touch. He writes about the beginnings of the Swiss Confederation as if he were their contem-porary and witness. He draws very largely on his imagination, and fixes even the date when Geeler's hat was raised on the pole. It was, he Gesier's hat was raised on the pois. It was, he says, on St. James' Day—that is, Julya25—1307.
Tell, he continues, passed before it on the 18th of November. On the lat of January, 1308, he informs us, the first fortresses were razed to the ground, and it was on the 7th that the three Cantons signed the treaty of alliance for ten

QUALLE, G. E. SCOTT.

A Columbus (O.) book firm sent out circulars saking Postmasters to send them the names of clergymen and Sunday-school scholars who would set as agents for its publications. Here is one Postmaster's reply: "I can not give you the name of any Sunday School Scollars for I don't know them since preachers of the gospil have acted so like hell & Damnation all over the country Sunday Schools and other regions teaching & modes of worship have goten blow par in this section, I will make enquiry and if you want to send any thing here I will try & distribute them if I find any."

Mr. H. S. Prantes, the musical conductor of this city, has received letters from England

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Lent.

Mrs. WRYBORN, of England, lived 100 years erings. without solving the problem.

Miss Kelloge is reorganizing her English

Opera company for next season.

Mr. T. Porr is an editor in Maine, but his spouting is the weakest of infusions.

Speaker Hanks is in the city gathering impor-Grand Reception of the Oriental Consistory.

tant information about something or other.

Oaxes Arms' family are going to put up a memorial-window to him in the church at Easton, Society Notes from Chicago Su-Mass.

Boston ladies allude to the demi-monde

> have called together the gay or the fashionab From whatever cause, whether for conscience sake, for fashion's sake, for health's sake, or fo the pocket's sake, it is certain that Lent has been most excellently kept. A few people only have been hindered by the above considerations, and these people have had the gayety all to themsnd these people have had the garety all to them-selves. It is rumored, bowever, that, after the forty days' fast is over, society, having rested it-self spiritually, fashionably, physically, and pe-cuniarily, will be in condition to renew those pleasant gatherings which are the outward manifestation of its existence. To this the young people are looking forward with eager anticipa-tion. There will be a few more dances, a little more amateur dramatic performance attempted, possibly a ball, private concerts, one or two Martha Washington parties, some marrying and giving in marriage, before the summer cam-

> trips to Europe in June; but, as none of these engagements have been publicly announced, after the foreign fashion, it is not wise, perhaps, to more than him at them. The old adage that "There is many a slip 'twist the cup and the lip," is so frequently verified, through the fickleness of one or the other party, the announcement of any marriage that is not almost ready to be solemnized is a delicate thing. There being no solemn betrothals in this country wherein the parties are considered almost as irrevocably bound as if they had already received the nuptial benediction, it leaves as opportunity for either party to change their minds before the fatal day. Therefors it is only safe to hint at these matters; but that the season after Lent will be a specially brilliant one seems to be a generally-admitted prognostication. A short time and it will be verified or faisified. For the sake of the society belles who are pining for a little harmless dissipation we will hope that the omens in their favor may prove suspicious. nay prove auspicious.

SOCIAL GATHERINGS.

Thursday evening the last of the Oriental Consistory parties was given. This Order of Masonry is the highest, excepting one. They all seem to have come out quite comfortably from the fearful ordeal, and enjoyed themselves Thursday evening in a manner that showed they ing's entertainment, however, opened reception of delegates from

Effects of the Influence of

Club Parties and Private Gath-

burbs.

(which does not exist in Boston) as the hemi-spheroidal class.

Women prematurely white as to the hair should dress in black. A New York woman tried

it, and married a rich Californian.

Cotville's advertisement in the Clipper for talent for the Lydia Thompson company is the most dismal of "probabilities" issued since last

Gen. HENNINGSEN, known in connection with

Gen. WALKEN'S Nicaragua filibustering expedition, is dangerously ill at his residence in Washington.

Mr. Madden married Miss Backup at Logans-

port, Ind. At the wedding he got his BACKUP, and she was made MADDER, and until she mar-

ries again will remain so.

A Louisiana Sheriff has named a baby after r

newspaper, the Shreveport Times. Better for the innocent babe of that idiotic father had its form been pied in the unafterable past.

Dio Lawis now elevates his votes against the game of billiards. W.ll not Branch please fill that biped's mouth with his favorite beans for a

"My God, man, he will not live to serve the half of it!" was the exclamation of a Boston Iriahman the other day, when he heard that Farks, who killed a fellow in the station-house,

The Rev. J. S. REED, Rector of the Episcopal Church at Des Moines, has resigned, to take affect on Easter Day. The cause is the controversy in relation to his remarks against the

At a recent Paris auction, the autograph of Exmon brought 70f; Calvin, 91f; Bacon, 106f;

FRANKLIN, 80f; GALILEO, 480f; Sir ISAAC NEW-

TON, 500f; MONTESQUIEU, 200f; MOZART, 430f; BAGINE, 275f, and Mme. DE SEVIONE, 335f.

The New York Commercial Advertiser antici-

lya const-room, because so many legal lumina ries are pitted against one another. When BRECKERSTITST appeared, he expected to be pitted. The Rev. Mr. Milles, paster of the American Methodist Church at Norwich, Conn., had some

of the funds of the church and a strange woman on hand, when he suddenly departed. He is now

"collecting funds for a church in Norwich," and Zion's Herald warms the public against him.

gland, a purse containing £66, and who acted on the schoolboy's maxim, "finding's keeping," was charged before the magnetrate with stealing the money, and was sentenced to six months'

tinguished people present, among them the Min-ister of Justice, high local officials, members of the press, and well-known American families.

Mrs. JAMES K. POLK has presented to the Ten

aquiline weapon he signed his first message to Congress, the joint resolution of Congress ad-mitting the State of Texas, and the treaty of

public schools on Sunday last.

mouth or so, and give the public a rest?

Announcements. The effect of the present season of abstinence and prayer upon the social world has been ex-ceedingly depressing, especially during the past week. There have been but few events that

paign, with its lawn parties, its croquet, its pionics, and other summer fetes, commences.

In regard to matrimonial matters there are many rumors aftest about weddings that will take

place quite early in the season, with honeymoor

THE ORIENTAL CONSISTORY.

That ridiculous paragraph about S. S. Cox regretting that he did not buy the Chicago Times for \$30,000 when it was offered him, is again going the rounds. Why does he not repair his error now, when he can get it \$5,000 cheaper. with ten or fifteen original indiotments to boot? George Heastroom, whose daughter a few days ago picked up in the atreet at Hanley, in Enhe drill-room and that of the Commandery were thrown open to the dancers. The even imprisonment.

The Presse, of Dresden, makes note of a brilliant soirce given by Dr. LORENZ BRENTANO at the American Consulate on the anniversary of Washington's birthday. There were many disvarious lodges. This ceremony was per formed in the spacious and beautiful Blue Lodge room, which for beauty of decoration and furnishing may compare favorably with any other chamber of the kind in the United States. The freecose are particularly worthy of study, but require more time for inspection than could be given to them in the intervals of dancing. Unterrified women, however, climbed into King nessee Historical Society, a pen made from the feather of an eagle, dropped in Virginia, and presented to President Poux in 1845. With this seat of wisdom as well as in that of beauty. It seemed to some of them a stapeadous joke that wisdom should be supposed to preside over the mysteries of Masonio initiation. The various

special content of Department of Congress and sequence with Mexico, July 4, 1845.

Mr. Heavy T. Worzentonson, Professor of Mathematics, his written a treatise on polor.

In the introduction the author advises all the interest of the series of the point of the series of the series of the point of the series of

bloods julials, corn-colors, shell sinits, the hues of the piggeore is reass and the satt gray of the deve London smoles and Carletinal real, occasion and the same of the properties of the St. Emmo. The three long tables looked like a himan separated until the half looked like a himan separated until the half cold for supper, and, with protecting at they were laid for supper, and, with your postelly at they were laid for supper, and, with your salad is a thing tist every few enterers know how to prepare. As however, it requires a prodigal, a miser, a philosopher, and a madman to continue the high digrastates prisecule war. Mr. Bert and Lecture of the Grand Mass. Another content of the State of Illinois, Mr. John A. Ferris, 32d deg., and the Karniner and Lectures of the Grand Chapter of R. A. Masons of this State; Mr. Device of R. A. Masons of this State; Mr. Device of R. A. Masons of the State; Mr. V. Grand Mass. State of Illinois, Mr. John A. Ferris, 32d deg., and the suppers of R. A. Masons of the State; Mr. V. Grand Mass. State of Illinois, Mr. John A. Ferris, 32d deg., and the suppers of R. A. Masons of the State; Mr. V. Grand Mass. State of Illinois, Mr. John A. Ferris, 32d deg., and the suppers of the Suprema Council, and Emission Common of the State; Mr. V. Mr. Green W. Barnard Commandary, No. 35, Mr. John McLares, 32d deg., Emission Common of the State; Mr. V. Mr. Green W. Barnard Commandary, No. 35, Mr. John McLares, 32d deg., Emission Common of the State of Chicago Commandery, No. 35, Mr. John McLares, 32d deg., Emission Common of the State of Chicago Commandery, No. 35, Mr. John McLares, 32d deg., Emission Common of the State of Chicago Commandery, No. 35, Mr. John McLares, 32d deg., Emission Common of the State of Chicago Commandery, No. 35, Mr. John McLares, 32d deg., Emission Common of the State of Chicago Commandery, No. 35, Mr. John McLares, 32d deg., Emission Common of the State of Chicago Commandery, No. 35, Mr. John McLares, 32d deg., Emission Common of the State of Chicago Commandery, No. 35

Ouyler. The next party will be given Friday.

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March 22.

The Clarendon Clab gave its eighth party
Wednesday evening, at the Clarendon House.
The Misses Montgomery and Henner were the
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Weels, Dunham, Carter, Brechen, Rock, Shields, Allen, and many others.

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PRIVATE PARTIES.

A cuchre party was given Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Turner, on Michigan avenus. A very pleasant gathering of Mrs. Turner's friends was the result of the invitations issued.

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Last Sun lay evening a party of ladies and Last Sun lay evening a party of ladies and gentlemen, numbering sixty, surprised Mr. Ph. H. Morrus, Eeg., of Hartford, Cosn., at the residence of Mr. George Braham, No. 241 East Thirty-second street. Amongst those who participated were Mr., Mrs., and Miss Josephi, Mr. and Mrs. Aal, Mr. and Mrs. Max Beehler, Mr. and Mrs. Silver, Mr. and Mrs. G. Braham, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brabam, Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone, Mrs. Kozminski, Mesars, Jacobs, Faller, Brumenar, Woolf, Spitz, Fuhrman, Misses Bar, Faller, Aal, Jacobs, Weinberg, Kozminski, and others. Nevins supplied the music; refreshments were served at 12 o'clock, and dancing was the principal feature of the evening's amusement.

ment,
Wednesday evening there was a very bappy gathering of the friends of Miss Katie Childs at ber residence, No. 602 Van Buren street. The young beople were in excellent spirits, and the evening passed all too quickly in the enjoyment of music, games, and dancing. Among those present were Miss Lou Spear, Miss 143 Gilbert, Miss Bonnie Withrow, Mamie Andrews. The Misses Deming, Davis, Myers, Forsman, Howe, McDonald, Hardy, Nutting, Hutchins, Hamilton, and Hatch; and the Messrs. Hale, and Charlie Withrow; Messrs. Eddie, Frank, and Will Deming; and Messrs. Palmer, Ray, Pyott, Daniels, Benson, Smith, Belden, Hartwell, and Fisher.

SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON.

The most noteworthy occurence of a social The most noteworthy occurence of a social nature in this suburb for the past week was the reception given to the Omega Chapter of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, by Mr. and Mrs. A. I., Butler, Tuesday evening. This chapter is composed of young men of marked ability, and when they assemble in full force, accompanied by such young ladies as gestlemen of their catibre would naturally select, the resulting company is sure to be a

over. Those who do not rest through Lent have already had the pleasure of listening and dancing to it.

The Germania Mannerchor gave a hop last evening, proceded by a dramatic performance. The Ivy Club met last week at No. 68 West Twenty-fourth street.

The Informats met for a pleasant time last Tuesday evening.

The Bon Ami Club were entertained by Mrs. C. Walkup Tuesday evening. Dancing and refreshments concluded the evening's entertainment.

The regular Friday evening Dancing and refreshments concluded the evening's entertainment.

The regular Friday evening party of the L. Pr. D. and E. Club was given as usual and was much enjoyed by all who participated in it. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fields. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fields. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and the Misses Reneday, the Misses Green and Brown, Misses Reneday, the Misses Green and Brown, Misses Rames, Ramsey, Walker, and Miss Jennie Spear.

The party given by the Irving Club at Snow's Academy Wednesday evening was a well-attended and enjoyable affair. The evening's programme was an excellent one. There were about sixty couple present, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Snow, and Misses Pinney, Dewey, Cruikshahnk, Bennell, Cater, Carbine, Frenche, Small, Law, Stokes, Burgess, Kelmore, Higgins, Allison, Waels, Dunham, Carter, Brechen, Rock, Sitelda, Allen, and many others.

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A grand ball was given at Morris Thursday A grand ball was given at Morris Thursday evening, and dancing was kept up until a late hour. Among those present were the Misses Allen, Henry, Clark, Lord, Holderman, Lane, and Grant, and Messra. E. Thompson, of Chicago, Clark, Holderman, Mallory, Beach, Crawford, Gorham, and many others. OAK PARK.

The Union Club will give a calice party Tues-day evening, March 30, which they intend making the party of the series. OARLAND.

The Oakland Congregational Church gave an syster supper last Thursday evening.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Through an error in last Sunday's issue Mrs. Simons' soirce-dansante was said to have oc-

curred at Turner Hall. It should have read Standard Hall.

Mr. James Turner and his daughters, Misses

Siandard Hall.

Mr. James Turner and his daughters, Misses
Sara and Jennie, will reil on the steamer "Cube"
for Europe on the 17th list.

Among the social events of the wesk must be
mentioped the anniversary of the Philocalian
Society of Dearborn Seminary, which was celebrated at Standard Hall Friday evening. A very
large and enthumastic jandience greeted them.
The young ladies did themselves infinite credit,
which was reflected upon their excellent Principal, Miss Bailey. A full account of the proceedings was published in Tizz Thurney eyesteday.
The German at Bournique's last Monday evening was a very pleasant affair, as these evenings
in usually are. It was well attended and thoroughly onjoyed.

The soirce at Mr. Sullivan's Hall Friday evening was one of the pleasant dancing-school
series of the season.
Chicago is represented at the Grand National
Hotel, Jacksonville, Flar, by Frank M. Blair and
wife, Mr. P. Coolidge and wife, J. M. Williams
and wife, Mrs. C. H. Raed, Mrs. Ira Holmes
Mrs. Bushnell, Mrs. A. P. Iglebart, Mrs. Sherman, Miss Gertrude Robinson, Miss D. F. Powcra, Miss Gertrude Robinson, Miss D. F. P

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Hiawatha Club will give a full-dress party at St. Caroline's Court March 19.

The banquet of the Irish Literary Association will be given at the Sherman House Wednesday

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The Broadway Club will meet at Pickwick Hall Friday evening.

Father Conley will give a dinner on St. Patrick's Day, for which Wright will cater.

The S. A. Club will give a parlor entertainment to-morrow evening at the residence of Mr. Eaggio, No. 799 Congress street.

The Enterprise Dancing Club will give a calico party at Wood's Music-Hall Thursday evening. March 18. A pleasant time is expected.

An oyster-supper and necktie party, under the auspices of the First Free Baptist Church, will be given at the enurch pastor's, corner of Loomis and Jackson streets, Thursday evening. A general good time is expected, and the friends of the church and society are cordially invited to be present.

The Pastime Club will hold its next sociable at the residence of Mr. J. W. Skinkle, No. 543 West Moorce street, and a very pleasant time is anticipated.

The L. P. D. and E. Club will give a grand moonlight shadow soires at Wood's Music Hall, corner of Washington and Green streets, Friday evening. Admission to the gallery for spectators, 25 cents.

The Empire Cinb announce for Tuesday evening a grand prize waitzing soires. Four gold medals will be awarded to the best lady and gentlemen waltzers. They anticipate a very pleasant and lively time for those who may attend it, at Wood's Music Hall, on Washington street.

The young people of the Third Unitarian Church are preparing a treat for the admissra of old English comedy, they being hard at work getting the "Honeymoon" ready for representation. The cast will include the bost taless of the Society, and the play will be given with due regard to appropriate scenery and contume. The Soth inst. will be the probable date of purformance.

Humboldt Lodye will give a hop at Klate's Hall to-morrow evening.

The commencement of Chicago Medical Cot-

loge will occur Tuesday evening. Hand will fur ish the music.

The Standard Club will give a domestatorday evening, at their hall.

The ladies of the First Bap

with all the Grande Folks.

William F. Hodges & Co.
It is gratifying to hear the report that William F. Hodges & Co. auctioneers, No. 633 West Lake street, made 135 cales at private residences the past year, many of the sales making returns of 50 per cent more than the appraisement. Dr. C. R. Hoffman, No. 659 Wabash avenue, stated that he received over \$300 more than he had any reason to expect, owing to the good management of the sale. Their style of doing business has given the public entire satisfaction. They make returns on the same day of the sale, and use numbered checks, which svoids the embarrassment of ladies and gentlemen giving their names. They have secured the services of R. H. Morrison, of New York, another year, as auctioneer. They are honorable and trustworthy men, and we wish them every success.

Popular Dentistry.

It is stated that Dr. W. B. McChesney, the well-known dentiat of this city, has been compelled again to enlarge his office accommodations to a capacity unequaled by any private dental establishment in the United States. The Doctor's persistent and determined adherence to his promiss, made years ago, to supply strictly first-class service in all departments of dentistry at a small fraction of the old arbitrary prices, would appear to have met with popular approval, and the reward of permanent success.

Messrs. Colby & Wirts now occupy their new and elegant store, Nos. 217 and 219 State street. Having enlarged their previous immense stock of furniture, and extended their facilities for manufacturing, they are offering unusual inducements to customers. Their goods are all warranted, the quality best, the exples and designs of infinite variety, and prices which are certain to be satisfactory to all.

Rare Opportunity for Investment,
The attention of our readers is again called to the
suction sale of real estate at Newark, Cal., April 17.
For particulars see our advertising columns. The sale
will be peremptory, and without doubt present unaqualed inducements to those desirons of procuring destrable homes or of investing in promising real estate,

Collars.

The nearest approach to a linen collar is furnished in the Warwick and Elimwood collars. They have created a revolution in the collar trade, as consumers have found it more economical to buy a good collar that always looks well, than the poor articles hersiofore sold them.

Prof. Fowler.

Prof. O. S. Fowler will positively leave this city tonight for St. Louis. Owing to his short stay he can
be consuited to-day, from 2 p. m. till 8 p. m., at the
Palmer House. This is the last and only opportunity
for examination in this city.

All-wool cassimere at 75 cents—cheap at 31.25. Look at our silk-mixed cassimere at 31.00. Also, now opening large line ladies, misses' and children's louisry. One-third saved. Pardridge's, 114 and 116 State

Fresh Arrival of Fine Flavored New Chop

Choice Manasota Spring. 5.25

Tomatoca, 3 lb. cams, per Case of 2 doz. 33.50

Frice's Haking Powder, 1 lb. cams, fell

Reyal Baking Powder, 1 lb. cams, fell

weight.

Bayal Haking Powder (in bulk) per lb. 35c

Proctor & Gamble's Hottled German

Stoap, 60 bars, full weight, per box. 24.10 STAPLE and PANCY GROCERIES

Of every description, at prices that dely competiti Goods delivered to any part of the city free of at many order carefully and promptly attended to. C.H.SLACE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER. 109 East Madison-st.

LADIES' SUITS

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The Foreign Insurance Com-

The Movement to Change the Location of the Market Trade.

panies Loaning Again.

Iron Manufactures in South Chicago-The Prospect for Rents---Miscellaneous.

SALES OF THE WEEK. TRANSACTIONS UNIMPORTANT.

market has not yet arrived, and pending the dis-appearance of the incubus of winter, operations are at a low figure. The sales of the week emce no transactions of much moment. The noipal ones are given below: leorge P. Bay has sold to Mrs. Elizabeth nch 25 feet, near Twenty-ninth street, for

J. S. Gould has sold for F. A. Edwards to A.

L. Selby, a two-story brick and basement house and lot on Rhodes avenue for \$6,000. E. A. Rice & Co. bave sold five houses and lots at the corner of Forty-fourth street and Jharles avenue, midway between Grand and Drexel Boulevard, for \$35,000 in all. Randall & Brown have sold fifteen lots at

Homewood for \$125 each.

Folsom Dorsett have sold the house and lot, 25x100, No. 271 West Jackson street, for \$6,300; also Lots 31, 32, 33, 25x125 each, in Block 8, in also Lots 31, 32, 33, 25x125 each, in Block 8, in Peck's Subdivision adjoining Central Park, for \$30 per foot, for Henry Greenebaum.

Warren, Keeney & Co. have sold the premises Nos. 112 and 114 Fifth avenue, to Martin Andrews, lot 30x80, for \$40,000; 200 feet, east front, on Wabsah avenue, between Forty-first and Forty-second streets, for \$100 per front foot; the house and lot No. 19 Park avenue for \$15,000.

15,000.

E. F. Sumwalt has sold 16 lots in Bellamy's Subdivision at South Englewood for \$5,000, and 400 feet in Block 37, Clifton Addition to Washington Heights, for \$3,200.

Robert C. Givins has sold south 25 feet of Lot 6 in Block 16 at South Englewood for \$300; two lots in Block 14 on Vincennes avenue at South Englewood at \$400 each; one lot in Givins and Gilbert's Subdivison of Block 11 of Clark's Subdivison, Sec. 13, 39, 13, for \$575; one lot in Eyanston, west of the station, for \$350.

W. E. Broad & Co. have exchanged 14 lots in Deuver, Col., for two-story and basement brick house on Forty-first street; two story and basement brick house on Bowen avenue for 60 acres at Erie, 111.

at Erie, Ill.

Air, S. Robinson has sold Block 36 Norwood

Park for \$13,500, and southwest % of northwest

% 12, 36, 13, for \$10,000.

Nichols, Braggs Co. have sold 26 feet on Prairie

syenue, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth

streets, for \$3,900, all cash...

G. B. Griffin has cold Blocks 13 and 16, and 27

lots in Butterfield's Subdivision in Sec. 30, 37, 14,

for \$35,000.

lots in Butterfield's Subdivision in Sec. 30, 37, 14, for \$25.000.

F. H. Oviel has sold to John F. Coffman 48 acres in Sec. 26, 33, 14, for \$50,000.

Edwin H. Cooper has sold undivided ¾ of 49 acres in Sec. 7, 37, 14.

Perry P. Powell has sold Lot 14 Assessor's Subdivision in Sec. 22, 41, 12, for \$10,000.

E. C. Larned has sold 88 feet on Franklin street north of Harrison, a wharf lot, to Edwin Walker for \$40,000.

Henry M. Taylor has sold 192 feet on Claffin street, between Polk and Taylor streets, for \$16,800.

street, between Polk and Taylor streets, for \$16,800. Nathaniel Norton has sold 24 feet on Wash-ington street, west of Wabash avenue, for \$24,000.

THE LOAN MARKET.

BUSINESS IMPROVING.

The total of business for the past week makes The total of business for the past week makes a very respectable figure, and several large loans have been negotiated, the foreign insurance companies having once more come to the front. The most important transaction was a loan of \$100,000 made by the Hyde Park Gas Company, represented by 100 coupon bonds dated March 1, 1875, and due March 1, 1895, bearing interest at 8 per cent, payable at the American Exchange National Bank, New York. These bonds are secured by the real estate and franchises of the gas company.

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THE MARKET TRADE.

THE MOVEMENT FOR REMOVAL.

The owners of property on Jackson and Quincy streets and Fifth avenue propose erecting a large number of two and three-story stores on these streets, to be completed about the lst of May. For instance, Mr. Mason, Trustee of the Starkweather estate, will build upon 180 feet of ground on the southeast corner of Market and Randolph streets a block of sight stores, 22 by 80 feet in size, two stories and a basement in height. These are already rested to commission firms for \$1,000 per annum each, except the corner one, for which \$1,190 is to be paid. It is also understood that the adjoining 180 feet will also be built upon in similar type.

We were riding home from the Carrolls' hall. Neily Sansargent and I, you know; The white fakes distincted about our lamps, And our wheels rolled sliently through the snow, we'll denced together the evening through,

Negotiations have been going on for some times to carry the provision, green-grocers, and fruit dealers to this new location. Assurances have been given by many owning property on these streets that they will erect a large number of stores during the coming season. If this is done that portion of the city will be greatly improved. A meeting of the property-owners who propose to build at once will be held as advertised in another column at the Produce Exchange on Monday at 2 p. m., where the plans of the stores will be shown to the members and others who may wish to secure a location for their business.

And our where to evening through, wo'd danced together the evening through, For Bernstein's viol's had "played their best;" Her fair head drooped, her lids were low, And her dreamy eyes were full of rest. Her white arms nestled along her lap, Her fainds violets; passing sweet was the fared look on her fair young face.

I watched her, speaking never a word, For I would not waken those dreaming eyes; But the breath of the violets filled the str, And my thoughts were many, and far from where the plans of the stores will be shown to the members and others who may wish to secure a location for their business.

COLUMN CHICAGO.

SOUTH CHICACO.

HON MANUZACTURERS.

Tears ago The Tribuna contended, from a careful analysis of all the facts, that Chicago had within her grasp all the elements of a great from manufacturing centre. The tenacious ores, among the best in the world, of Lake Superior, and their opposites in Wisconein, by the mingling of which iron of any desirable quality could be produced, can be brought to the city nearly all the way by water, and of course at the least possible cost. Coal in any quantity is at hand, and the manufactured product can be distributed all over the Northwest most readily from Chicago. The nearness of the market and the chespness of food for operatives, we contended, would more than balance any advantage Pittsburg might possess in the abundance of her coal, especially when freights for 500 miles were added on her products.

The rolling-mills on the North and South Branches, with their censeless clouds of black smoke, are evidence of the correctness of the principles we wear ago enunciated, and they are new to be further confirmed by the establishment of the

series income then and street. Martivacturing contrast.

The Company have secured a reg frontage on the river, and will have an an income can earry the few plans. Mr. Brown, of company to their plans. Mr. Brown, of company to their plans. Mr. Brown, of compansions, Ohio, is one of the largest and can wealthy iron-masters in the country, and, the the members of the late firm of Hale & aby pile of wood belonging to the school-nouse right across the alley! — Detroit Free Press.

tire assurance of a great success. The banks of the Calumet furnish aimost indimited means for manufactures of all kinds, and it is only a mat-ter of time—he would be thought erazy who should now state how short it will be—when both sides of the river, for fifteen miles from the lake to the Illinois Central crossing, will be lined with establishments whose yearly products will be told in millions of deliars.

MISCELLANEOUS.

If the spring-like weather of the last two days ontinues, the coming week will witness an augmenting activity in the inquirice for houses and stores. As yet, tenants bave hardly begun their search in earnest. All the bargains that have been made so far confirm the views expressed by The Tribung some weeks ago with regard to reduction in rates for both houses and stores.

ment ories, 20130 15, Harding and basement brick, 39x50 ft, southwest corner Third avenue and Harrison street.

SATURDAY'S TRANSFERS. The following instruments were filed for

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, March 13:

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West Chicago av. 191 4-10 ft e of Bobey st. n
ft. stx123 ft. dated dan. 5.
Flournoy st. 12 4-10 ft. w of Hoyna av. st. f. stx
100 ft. dated Ft. st.
Sax123 ft. dated March 14.
Sax123 ft. dated March 15.
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dated March 12.
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Lots 45 to 48 in same block, dated March 12... 1,600
SUMMARY OF TRANSFERS FOR THE WEFK.
The following if the total amount of city and
suburban transfers within a radius of 7 miles
from the Court-House, filed for record during
the week ending Saturday. March 13: City sales,
82; consideration, 365,857. North of city-limits—
Sales, 3; consideration, £21,000. South of citylimits—Sales, 13; consideration, £19,935. West
of city-limits—Sales, 2; consideration, \$1,500.
Total sales, 105; total consideration, \$758,291.

"And bring me my harness, and saddle my horse, And lead him round to the door; He must tread such a road to-night, perforce, As steed never trod before.

"I have lived my life, I have fought my fight,
I have drank my share of wine;
There no or was a Knight, in wrong or in right,
Let a metrier life than mine.

"I have lived by the spur for years a score, And, if I must die upon tree, The old saddle-tree that hus borne me of yors Is the properest timber for me. "And now to show Bishops, and Burghers, and Pries t How the Altenahe hawk can die:

If they smoke the old falcon out of his neet, He must take to his wings and fly." He harnessed himself by the pale moonshine: He mounted his steed at the door; He drained such a draught of the red Abe wine As man never drank before.

The delicate blessoms breathed their last;
Our wheels relied hard on the stones just then,
Where the snow had defined; the subject dropped,
And has never been taken up again.
—George A. Baker, Jr.

MONEY AND COMMERCE.

FINANCIAL

There were no new features to note in the business of the banks. Transactions are of the same kind as they have been for the last ten days, and of about the same volume, as is shown by the clearings.

While the applications for loans are not numerous, it cannot be said that the market is vary casy, since the surplus to loan is not large. The demand from Board of Trade men who have been accumulating grain or provisions, and merchants who have had to supplement their diminished collections, has been heavy enough to run up discount lines to a high figure. The demand for discounts is gradually increasing, through the offerings of paper made by their customers from the wholesale marchants. Good grocery paper is taken at 8 per cent.

Rates of discount generally at the banks are 8-610 per cent.
On the street business is quick, and rates are 7-618

E. A. Rice & Co. are now completing five twostory and basement houses on Belleview avenue
and Forty-fourth street, east fame; also, a fine
residence block on Ashland avenue, on the
ground running from Walnut to Fulton streets,
east front, the houses to be three-story and
basement marble-fronts. This wiff be the
"Ashland Terrace Row." This block is about
ready for the roof, and will be completed May 1.
They have bought the ground, and ashall soon
commence thirteen houses near the corner of
Harrison street and Western avenue.

BUILDING PERMITS.

March 6, Joseph Peale. 2-story and basement
brick, 100x38 ft, Nos. 46, 48, 50, and 52 Sheldon
street.

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Increase

Thus the net earnings, so far from showing a reduction under the effects of the panic, exhibit an increase of 12 per cent.

The operating expenses of the roads have been decreased in consequence of the economies they have practiced, and of the great cheapness of material and supplies, which has permitted the renovation of rolling-stock and track at prices that could not have been obtained in times of less depression among the interests substidinty to the railroads. The operating expenses of the same roads compare as follows:

OPERATING EXPENSES.

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5-28 of 6'- January and July 5-28 of 6'- January and July 5-28 of 6'8- January and July 19-49s (ex. int.) United States new 3s of '21 United States currency 6s. Gold was 115@115%. New York merchants who have to borrow are writhing under the rates demanded by the gold ring, which have been as high as if per day. There has been talk of relieving the market by importing gold from England, but before such movement could be consummated the trouble would be over. The only real relief is that suggested by the New York Daily Butterin— reduction of the "short" interest.

suburbant transfers within a radius of 7 miles from the Court-House, filed for record during the week ending Saturdav March 13. City sales, 82; consideration, 363,357. North of city-limits—Sales, 3; consideration, 521,000. South of city-limits—Sales, 3; consideration, 512,000. South of city-limits—Sales, 13; consideration, 519,393. West of city-limits—Sales, 2; consideration, \$76,292.

Total sales, 105; total consideration, \$76,292.

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The following poem by Carnon Kingeley, Intely deceased in England, was read by him before the members of the Aliston Cibb, Baltmore, Md., during his visit to this country, and was given to them in token of the pleasare he had experienced at their hands. It was never published, and the original manuscript, from which this is set, is the only copy known to be in existence. **Washington Carnufal**

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said to be intended for Canada, Sterling exchange was 483@436; cable transfers, London, 483%; Paris, 513%. Other rates of foreign exchange are quoted:
Paris (francs). \$164(\$320)
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the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, and for the corresponding date one year

	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS,	
na ersel track	1875.	1874.	1875.	1874.
Flour, bris,	11,670	7,522	12,596	6,541
Wheat, bu	69,070	70,660	61,410	74,675
Corn. bu	83,645	\$4,515	23,822	714
Oats, bu	29,71	21,290	10,988	9,790
Bye, bu	1,457	4,254	350	3,516
Barley, bu	8,695	8,320	3,278	12,568
Grass seed, Ibs	483,789	128,991	277,428	98,042
Flax seed, fla	44,410	62,790	64,000	1,640
Broom-corn, hs.	14,000			40,000
Cured meats, hs.	84,500	212,170	957,782	1,432,524
Beef, bris	1/2 2/20/20	SOFTER	81	145
Pork, bris		134	1,708	317
Lard, the	49,410	180,300	249,99	238,250
Tallow, lbs	21,520	27,150		40,615
Butter, lbs	75,930	\$0,730	43,910	
Dressed hogs, No.	1,308	271	438	39
Live hogs, No	8.071	7,344	4.991	5,90
Cattle, No	2,5861	2,027	3,04	
Sheep, No	865)	637	3,999	1,243
Hides, Ba	210,949	230,515		123,47
Highwines, brls	677	3.1		254
Wool, Iba	5,500	16,800	62,627	1,620
Potatoes, bu	6,065	2,319	23,000,000	et edding
Lumber, No. feet.	198,000	249,000	1,834,200	1,257,043
	1,170,000		1,579,300	
Lath, No		40,C00		
Salt, bris	525	150	1,457	
Also the followin	g, withou	is compa	rasons:	#5\#F
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The following were the receipts and shipments of

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Receipts-	M'ch 13 1875,	March 6, 1875.	
Flour, bris	59,093	37,643	54,201
Wheat, bu	356,510	218,403	339,366
orn, bu	413,734	310,672	136,970
Data, bu	1.19,419	122,326	117,496
Rye, bu	6,372	6,651	16,143
Barley, bu	43,423	39,131	55,630
Dressrd hogs, No	10,120	8,866	5,70
ave hops, No	62,50	48,644	33,872
Shipments-	18,402	14,162	12,117
lour, bris	65,864	23,610	45,907
Wheat, bu	231,014	84,950	292,208
orn, bu	90,0941	80,500	31,893
Dats, bu	89,810	52,421	118,872
eve. bu	1,100	1.895	10.043

Flour, bris. 17,420 15,720
Wheat, bu. 285,923 420,715
Corn, bu. 181,150 212,000

receipts and shipments of provisions for the week and since Nov. 1, as compared with the same time has year as reported by the Board of Trade;

Receiped-	For week.	1, 1874.	Same time 18.3-4.
sef, bris	390	19,480	6,064
ork, bris	464	23,460	38,196
lut meats, lbs	1,173,990	34,218,807	40,686,700
Shipped—	686,990	14,850,296	15,367,845
sef, bris	321	35,294	11,707
ork, bris	7,848	143,521	99,039
nt meats, ibs	9,565,603	188,821,859	187,946,353
ard, 1bs	1,756,812	53,467,531	40,319,866

BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—There was a fair demand on home and shipping account, and prices ruled rather firm, Western extres being held at 12½0 per bri higher than yesterday, while some holders of Minnesotas asked 250 per bri advance. The buoyanny and higher prices for wheat caused the botter feeling in four. Sales were reported of 500 bris white winters at \$7.00, and 400 bris do or p. t.; 1,000 bris spring extres at \$1.00,3.50. Total, 1,900 bris. The market closed as follows: Choice winter extres, \$5.25@6.50; common to good do, \$4.55@5.50; choice spring extres, \$4.25@4.50; fair do, shipping grades, \$4.00@4.25; patent spring, \$5.00@9.00; spring superfines, \$1.00@3.90; rye flour, \$5.25@5.50; buckwheat do, \$5.03@5.25. BREADSTUFFS. pring superfines, \$1.00@3.90; rye flour, \$5.25@5.50; buckwheat do, \$5.0.@3.25. Bran—Was in good demand and firm, at \$21.00 per ton free on board.

Brander St. 100 per ton free on board.

Corne-Myal—Was quoted at \$3.40\infty 5.60 per bri for good, and \$1.40\infty 2.450 for coarse.

WHEAT—Was squoted at \$3.40\infty 5.60 per bri for good, and \$1.40\infty 2.450 for coarse.

WHEAT—Was scrive, excited, and 1½c per bu higher, under an urgent speculative inquiry, which came mainly from the shorts, however, though at the same time there was a good investment demand, some of the larger operators wenting more, even they have now on hand contracts for a large amount due next month. The shipping inquiry was not large, and the receipts were fair, but telegrams from Liverpool and New York quoted increased strength, while the shorts were somewhat anxious to buy, and beiped the upturn by over-axiety. Selier April opened at \$9.40, and closed firm at the last mentioned quotation. Selier the month or recular No. 2 spring sold at \$9.40, and closed firm at the last mentioned quotation. Selier the month or recular No. 2 spring sold at \$9.40, and closed firm at the last mentioned quotation. Selier the month or recular No. 2 spring sold at \$9.40, and closed firm at the last mentioned quotation. Selier the month or recular No. 2 spring at \$4.50 sold, and closed firm at the last mentioned quotation. Selier the month or recular No. 2 spring at \$4.50 sold, and closed firm at the last mentioned quotation. Selier the month or recular no. 2 spring at \$4.50 sold at \$9.60 sold and \$9.50 sold at \$9.60 sold at \$9.

Total. 17,40s 57,44s 14,104
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Week before last 14,851 77,274 10,890

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Single dual and firm out in the day, with North-western, Union Pacific, Western Union, Sent State Course, and Annual Cour

SHEEP—The supply has been large, as will be see by reference to the table of receipts. Prices were however, pretty well maintained, and the feeling a the close was firm. Sales were at \$1.50@4.00 for m ferior; at \$1,25@4.50 for common: at \$1.75@5.00 fo medium; and at \$1.25@6.50 for good to extra.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, March 13—11 a. m.—Breadstuffs unchanged. Flour, 21s,623s 6d. Whest—Winter, 2s 1d @9s 2d; spring, 2s 3d,62s 9d; white, 2s 11d,62s 4d; Club, 2s 4d seps 10d. Corn, 33s 3d,62s 9d. Pork, 72s 6d. Lard, Cla 3d.

Lavarpool, March 13—2 p. m.—Breadstuffs steady.

Lavarpool, March 13.—Consols, for money, 92%,693; account, 93,693; 85s. 107%; 75s, 107%; 10-40s, 103; new 4s, 103%; New York Central, 92; Erie, 24%,6 24%; preferred, 39.

Refined petroleum, 11:611%d.

Tallow, 43s 3d,640s 6d.

Paurs, March 13.—Rentes, 63f 65c.

Liverspool, March 13.—Evening.—Breadstuffs steady, except corn, which is firmer. Bacon—Long clear middles, 47s 6d; short clear, 42s 6d; lard, 61s 6d; shoulders, 3ds 6d; hams, long cut, 53s.

114.c., clasing at 114.c. the Select June sold at 104.c. of 304.c. Oats askee were reported of 9.6.00 tu new No. 2 at 615.00.034; 2; 24.600 bu rejected at 620. Total. OATS—The market was very quiet brought 635.c. oats, now York. The market opened strong but closed a shade easier. Select April brought 635.c. oats, not decay at 504.c. Select the month was controlled at 636.c. Oats April brought 635.c. oats, not 2 with at 505.c. oats April brought 635.c. oats, not 2 with at 505.c. oats April brought 635.c. oats April oats 635.c. Oats April oats 635.c. Oats April oats 636.c. Oa

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We wash our hands of this great sin:
We only seek for peace,
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The age of martyrs cease?

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An examination of the vote shows that Dr. De Kovm's rejection was due to the lasty. The preponderating influence of the elergy was for him; here was no question as to the confirmation of his election by the Bishops. In the case of Dr. Jaggar, who is a representative of the other streams in the Church, the adverse majority in those Diocesses voting against him was made, up most largely of the clerical vote. The result of Dr. De Koven's candidacy is, therefore, another proof of the growing divergence of mental bias between the clergy and the laity of the Church, and it also indicates the causes that led to his rejection. Many do not believe Dr. De Koven's opinions upon the Eucharist had such great influence upon the action of the laity as one might think, judging from the importance they assumed in the disputations of th

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Announcement of the Jubilico Methodist Conferences of Prosper for P duce lay predominance in the Episcopal Church, and this fact has an important bearing upon its future growth.

The tendency of the clergy to magnify their office is an admitted fact. Dr. Powers, in his sermon preached just after the election of Dr. De Koven, acknowled that "a vast majority of the younger clergy are entertaining higher views of doctrine than the generation that preceded them," and that the success of the contest of the Church with succedentism would depend upon the laity. The mental bias of the age is strongly rationalistic, and the lay mind, which us the nature of things cannot be secunded from the influences of general thought, will receive the general impress. If the clergy under the influence of special theological training shall become broadly divergent from the laity in doctrine or even in theological sympathies, the effect upon the Church must be strongly attractive. One immediate result that may be certainly predicted, if such connects as the one just gone through are continued, will be the lowering of the Bishopric by an influx of medicerties. While the clergy retain the nominating power, and the laity merely the right to accept or reject, it is evident that a settled divergence of views will result in a compromise by which the clergy will select persons acceptable to them, but who lack sufficient force and honesty of character to give their doctrines prominence enough to alarm the laity. The result in the present case ought to convince the clergy of the Diocese of Illinois that it is useless to dash against the lay sentiment of the churches, and that it would be wise to make acmoderate use of the exclusive rights that the laity have the power to compet them to aurrender.

To the Editor of The Caucago Trionne: Cuicago, March 13.—The development of this nineteenth century called Progress, wonderful and beneficial as it undoubtedly is in almost every field of human thought, fails miserably in religion. It is a lamentable mistake for the average intelligence of clergy or laity to venture publicly into fields of religious speculation, or wander from the safe, cld-fashioned orthodox

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CACES OF HIS DEFEAT.

The returns that have come in up to this time of the vote of the Standing Committees of the different Diocese place the fact beyond doubt that smallority of the whole number will refuse as ignorance among clergymen and laymen, and in the matter, there is an immense deal of the confirm the election of Dr. De Koven as Bishop of Illinois. The vote, as far as heard from, stands 10 for confirmation and 21 against, is telligence having yesterday been received to the effect that Connectiont, which was said of the day to have rejected him, has not setted in the matter. There is no doubt, however, that its decision will be adverse.

Unon this showing Dr. De Koven's friends are compelled to admit his defeat. His rejection by the Church at large, following the dereat of bis candidacy before the Diocesan Couventions of Hassachusetts and Wisconson for the Bishopric, is important as indicating the strength and character of differing opinion on the question of a standard of opinion of the category of the cities of content of differing opinion on the question of the said as a political e-decision. Invalidable to admit his defeat. His rejection by the Church at large, following the dereat of bis candidacy before the Diocesan Couventions of Hassachusetts and Wisconson for the Bishopric, is important as indicating the strength and character of the mental as certainly not of a character. These indigence is subject to a standard of the category of

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THE JUBILEE. Archbishop Bayley, of Baltimore, has issued a pastoral to the clergy of his diocese, calling attention to the great jubilee ordered by Pope Pius IX. The Archbishop points out that there are

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**First*—That these seeking the indulgence shall make a sincere confession of sin, and receive the Holy Communion.

Scond—That four visits a day for fifteen days shall be paid to the churches. It will not be necessary to make four distinct journeys to gain the indulgence, but it will suffice to make a visit to the shurch, go out and return until the four visits are accomplished, and it is not necessary that the aftern days shall be consecutive.

al intelligence, is that no possible objection is presented against the Christian and gandamary character of the nomines.—but alsa, we must go back to moderal supervision to alcorate the properties of extreme Rituation. The deciries of the "terrible eccentrities of extreme Rituation." It also deciries of the "terrible eccentrities of extreme Rituation." It also deciries of the "terrible eccentrities of extreme Rituation. The age in which we live is pre-aminently as age of the terrible eccentricies of the extreme Rituation. The age in which we live is pre-aminently as age of the terrible eccentricies of the extreme Rituation. The age in which we live is pre-aminently as age of the terrible eccentricies of the control of the Ritual Control of the Ritual Control of the Church, in this contr

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THE STANDARD

has an editorial on the resignation of the Rev.
B. E. S. Ely, pastor of the Grace Presbyterian
Church of this city, and says:

He has fell impelled to resign from considerations
growing out of recent controversies that have to some
extent divided the options and feelings of his people.
Instead, however, of fomenting and intensitying the
troubles that appear, in the spirit of his Master he
seeks to allay them. He withdraws in the interest of
peace and harmony, and exhibits characteristics worthy of a true shepherd "who loved the sheep." Such
a course cannot but commend itself to all who love
Christ more than themselves or their party lines, and
who prefer the honot, pasce, and prosperity of the
cause and Church of Christ to their own lower and
selfish designs.

It also discusses the Civil-Rights bill with respect to the social disturbances created by its
passage, and says:

We see by the antagonism already manifested that
the objects of the law are not likely to be attained.
The attempt to force a social equality in the particular maned in the law has created a bitter feeling of
that on the part of the whites of the South, and
this will continue and intensify with every attempt to
pat the law in force. It is our optimou that the colced people would sooner have reached all their ressouther rights and social privileges through the influance of time, than by the aperation of this law, which

is so obnoxious to those with whom they come in wontack.

THE NEW ORLEANS CHRESTAN ADVOCATE
has so editorial upon "Pastors' Duties and Delinquencies," in which, after commenting upon
the multifarious character of the duties that a
pastor is called upon to perform, it points out
some of those he is moet agt to neglect or slight.

On this part of its subject it has the following:
The pastor also must see that his members observe
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ Into Pricay preceding each quarterly meeting,—a
practice which has abmost become obsolete, so far as
our observation goes; yet, if it was ever necessary, it
is equally so to-day, and the pastor is to see that it is
done. But have "Well, he must preach about it, and
talk about it, and end of a half-hour on this subject helishing Marten end in Baton Rouge before receiving
candidates into the ministry, and the consequence was
that nearly all the ministras and church-members
fasted, and the recall was that nearly everybody got
happy on the occasion, and a gracious revival of religtion followed.

In an article on the presence of religion in the
soul it says:

To become religious is to become a "partaker of the
divine nature," This nature is a forvent nature. It
is symbolized in the word of the Lord by "first and
fames." When a man's soul is warmed by the preaence and influence of the Holy Spirit there naturally
arises fervent love for the Church. The doph and
intensity of this love show the measure of the religion
of the heart.

THE INTERIOR,

under the caption of "Spiritual Guardianship,"
this week discusses the duty of the Church to
young converts. It says:

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It thus seams dangerous to put upon American Riberty any strict, literal construction. It is all well enough if freedom be defined the privilege of voting a planter's tiltet, and if it be accompanied by a peaceful disposition that keeps away from the school-house, and avoids education and any loud speech in favor of Grant or Sheridan. Freedom down South must be accompanied with modesty and becoming humility.

The Rev. C. D. Helmer has been in Washington, and, in his editorial letter to the Aliance, pays the following compliment to the press:

For years we have been wishing to see a live Congress doing its work, seeing it with our eyes, and trying to see how the thing is done. But now we are here, it is like going through a great carpet-factory; we hear the hum of machinery, the clink and thur of the looms, and by-sud-by there is a roll of carpet; but exactly through what process is arrived we cannot state intelligently. The fact is, if the average citizen of these United States wants to know how Congress dose it," his best means of information is the newspaper.

TRINITY CHURCH. DEDICATORY SERVICES TO-DAY.

The new Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church situated on Indiana avenue, near Twentieth street, and an extended history and description of which were given in THE TRIBUNE a week ago, will to-day be publicly dedicated to divine service. This magnificent structure has been for some time the object of interest and emulation on the part of the other Methodist congregations of this city. The programme of services embraces the names of several of the ablest preachers of the denomination in the Northwest. he services will be as follows:

17:30 o'clock, WORNING SERVICE. 12:30 o'clock.
Voluntary by the choir.
Voluntary by the choir.
God in His earthly temple lays.
Prayer.
Scripture Lessons.
With grateful joy, Thy children rear.
Sermon by Bishop Harris.
Report of the Trustees.
Within Thy house, O gracious God.
Banediction.
AFTERNOON SERVICE.
Voluntary by the choir.
"And vall the great eternal God."
Prayer.

7:30 o'clock.
Voluntary by the choir.
"Zion stands with hill surrounded."

Prayer.
"I love Thy kingdom, Lord,
"I love Thy kingdom, Lord,
Sarmon by the Rov. C. H. Fowler, D. B.
"The morning light is breaking."
Benediction. CHURCH MISCELLANY. St. Paul (P. E.) Church of Indianapolis has

Some forty members have been added to the Presbyterian Church at Chesterville, O. Twenty-six persons were received into the Reformed Church at Lancaster, O., Feb. 21. Twenty-five members were added to the Presbyterian Church at St. Clairsville, O., Feb. 28. The two Boston Baptist Sunday-school associ-

ations report seventy-six schools, 16,296 scholars, and 2,002 teachers. There are twenty-two Baptist churches among the Scandinavians in Mionesota. The Scandi-navian population in that State numbers 130,000. The officers and congregation of the Protestant Episcopal Church, St. Clair flich., have withdrawn, and joined the Reformed Episcopal Church

The Unitarian Church of Valparaise, Ind., has received 125 persons to its membership in two years past, under the ministry of the Rev. Carson Parker.

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The Hishops of the M. E. Church expect to meet in their semi-annual session in this city, the latter part of May, at which time it is proposed to hold a grand missionary jubiles.

The Session of the Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Ky., have adopted a paper in which they affectionately and earnesty exhort their members to abstain from dancing, card-playing, lotteries, and other forms of bettang.

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In a card to the Albany Times Bishop Doane says: "It seems a little short of irreverent ingratitude for a great mercy, to question that the abundant fall of snow, followed by the past gentle and gradual thaw, is truly God's answer to the many prayers—some worded one way and come another—which have been offered to the Throou of Grace."

The Free Baptist Church and the Christian Church, the former worshiping at the corner of West Jackson and Loomis streets and the latter until recently corner of Throop and West Adams streets, are about to unite, the latter body being merged into the former. As there are about 130 members of the Christian Church, it will soid materially to the numbers now worshiping in the Free Church.

The petitions for and against "the eastward position" of the clergymen in the celebration of the Lord's Supper have been very numerously signed. That of the Evengelists (against) bears to make of 5,300 clergymen, that of the Church Union (for) the names of 3,500. Of the latter, many declare that if the practices for which they plead are condemned, a very large secession from the Church of England will be the result.

Boston had another of its "love feasts" on Sunday between denominations once wholly allen from each other. President Robinson, of Brown University (Baptist), prached is Kings Chapel in the afterneon upon the "Conditions for the Study of Moral and Religious Trust." He took the ground that the good student must not only bave a good spirit, but the true object, and must try to find trath not in his own aspirations, but in the absolute God and the great incarna-

tion. The purpose of this comprehensive course of sermons is apparently not to confound all differences of belief, but to show by eminent examples "that there is a positive and practical ground of faith and practice upon which Christian people of various names may unite without abdiesting their personal convictions or going over to vague free-thinking."

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Simpson M. E. Church is in a more proceed on condition than for many years. The total number of those who have professed conversion during the winter is thirty-eight, the majority of whom it is believed will become active members in the Church. The Sabbath-echool numbers about 300. E. S. Weeden, Esq., the present superinteedent has contributed greatly to the success of the sebool by the nothing energy shown by him in its behalf during the year and a half that he has filled that position.

The Sunday-echool missionary work of the Baptist Punheation Society is stated to have been very successful during the last facal year. At present, with a church-membership of 40,000 in the State of Illinois, there is a Sunday-school enrollment of 60,000, with 525 schools, over 300 of which are continued through the entire year. There are now surciled 3,800 teachers, and there are 25,000 volumes in Stunday-school libraries. During the year 1,500 pupils were hopefully converted, and are now working church-members.

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The religious excitement created by Messre, Moody and Sankey's labors in Great Britain shows no signs of abatement, and is making its impress upon current literature. A book has already been issued, entitled "Navrative of Messrs. Moody and Sankey's Labors in Scotland and Ireland." It centains descriptive accounts of the great religious awakening in Scotland and Iraland, compiled from the correspondence of the British Evançelist and the Christian. Accounts of their meetings in Manchester, Sheffield, and Birmingham, Eng., are also moluded in the present volumes, and additional ones will be issued to cover the remainder of their tour. The work is finely gotten up, and presents an attractive appearance. It is published by Anson D. F. Randolph & Co., New York.

The annual meeting of the Eighth Presbyte-

D. F. Bandolph & Co., Now York.

The annual meeting of the Eighth Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Samuel W. Duffield pastor, was held in the lecture-room of their house of worship, corner of Robey and West Washington streets, last Monday evening. There was a large attendance, also a harmonious conference of the members and friends of the congregation. Messrs. D. Leonard, E. H. Whitney, D. N. Martin, A. M. Henderson, and D. R. Brearley, were chosen Trustees for the coming year. The financial exhibit was encouraging. During the year closed the sum of \$700 over and above the expenses of the church was paid on the indebtedness, and the collections of the church for the quarter just ended were from \$300 to \$400 more than for the three months previous. It was evidenced that the congregation had paid all moneys due the former pastor, the Rev. Lewis H. Reid.

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Thompson forgave them, but said that if they ever did so again she would thrash them well. The lady had a little daughter named Susan. Sarah and Robecca hated Susan, and beat her. In a few days, in spite of the warning of the good Mrs. Thompson, the two naughty little girls ian away again. Susan was in terrible fright for the beating the bad children would get from her mamma, and generously offered to take the hiding in their stead. Before the whole school the sacrifice was accepted, and the intelligent mother raised welts on the back and shoulders of her child. When Sarah and Rebecca were once more captured they were melted, and became model scholars, loving Susan, whom before they had hated. Mr. Hammond explained that this anecdote was allegorical. Mrs. Thompson stands for God, Susan for the Savior, and Sarah and Rebecca represent unconverted children.

CHICAGO AND ELSEWHERE.
Bishop Talbot, of Indiana, is visiting friends

The Rev. John F. Fulton is up from Alabama

on a brief sojourn.

Dr. Moss is delivering an interesting course of lectures at the University Baptist Church.

The Rev. J. H. Taylor addressed the young lady students of Ferry Hall Sunday evening.

The Rev. Dr. Feiton lectured at Columbus, Laucaster, Circleville, and Chillicothe, O., last week.

The Rev. M. W. Hazen left the city this week for St. Louis and vicinity, where he remains a week or more.

The Rev. P. Sawver, pastor of the Baptist Church at Oconomowoc, Wis., was in the city during the past week.

The Rev. Dr. Goodfellow, Presiding Elder of the Mendota Conference, has been in the city during the present week.

The Rev. Robert Collyer is visiting Boston. While there he is supplying the pulpit of the Rev. M. J. Savage is Unity Church.

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Elder G. G. Mullins. pastor of the Christian Church, corner of West Adams and Throop streets left last Tuesday for Fort Davis, Tex.

The Rev. John Henry Hopkins. D. D., of Plattsburg. N. Y., the High-Church leader, has been called to St. Clements P. E. Church, of Philadelphia.

The Rev. J. Eastburn Brown, of the Chapel of the Free Grace, in New York, has withdrawn from the Protestant Episcopal Church, and united with the Reformed Episcopal Church.

Mr. Job Carpenter, the respected associations.

Mr. Job Carpenter, the respected senior warden of St. John's Episcopal Church, is lying dangerously ill at his residence, St. John's place. A great deal of solicitude is felt about his condition by a large circle of friends within the church and without it.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BATTIST.

The Rev. Dr. W. W. Everts will preach at the Tabernacio, No. 666 Wabash avenue, this morning, and at the Indians Avenue Chared in the evaning.

—The Rev. Forence McCarthy will preach at Amily Caurch, corner of Warren avenue and Bober street, morning and evening. Morning subject: "Water Turned into Wine." Evaning ashject: "Some Flaws in the Baptist Faith."

—The Rev. L. T. Bush will preach at the Twenty-fifth Street Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. D. R. Cheney will preach at the Fourth Church morning and evening. Evening subject: "The Whole Family in Heaven."

—The Rev. A. B. Earle will preach at the Becond Church morning, afternoon, said evening.

—The Rev. A. B. Earle will preach at the Heaven and Sangamon streets. Evening subject: "The First and the Last."

METHODIST.

The Rev. Robert L. Sheppard will preach at the WesternAvenue Church morning and evening. The "Hallelujah Band" will sing at the morning service.

—The Rev. A. Vouker will preach at the Michigan Avenue Church morning and evening. Evening subject: "The Rev. A Youker will preach at the Michigan Avenue Church morning and evening. Evening subject: "The Rev. A Youker will preach at the Park Avenue Church morning and evening. Evening subject: "Inmortality." Evening subject: "The End Avenue Church morning and evening. Horning subject: "The Infe of Joseph."

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—The Rev. C. E. Folton will preach at the Swing preach let farewell sermos.

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Mrs. Rousby at McVicker's and Raymond at the Academy.

Vandenhoff and the Star Lecture Course.

Approaching Debut of Miss Emma Abbot, a Chicago Girl.

The Cause of Music in Chicago.

Operatic Gossip.

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THE THEATRES.

The week which has closed has been amon Chicago has enjoyed for a very long time. All the theatres have been doing their best, and competition has resulted in a very excellent variety of entertainments. It has shown Chicago the advantages she enjoys in possessing two first-class star theatres besides its other places of amusement, for with one only, either Mrs. Rousby or Mr. Baymond would have been postponed for another week, and we should not have been able to see them together. The possession of rival star theatres has produced some cocasionally interesting coincidences, and will again. It happened but a week or two ago that Cushman and Jananschek, the two greatest actresses of this country, were playing in the city simultaneously. Last season Sothern and Salvini played their respective versions of "David Garrick" on the same evening. The past week we have had two noteworthy artists, and this week

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Mrs. Bousby commenced a two week's engagement at MoVicker's Monday night, playing in Grown. Since her opening night basiness has advanced steadily, and, considering the counter attractions, has been more than fair. It is characteristic of her acting that the more one sees of it the more pleasure is derived from it. The peculiarity of her style, which we took cocasion to remark on after the first performance in Children and the consequency. Thus sees accordance to the respective of the control of the seed of the counter of the control of the seed of the counter of the control of the seed of the counter of the control of the control of the control of the counter of the counter of the control of the counter of the counter of the cou acteristic of her acting that the more one sees of it the more pleasure is derived from it. The peculiarity of her siyle, which we took occasion to remark on after the first performance in Chicago, is an absence of pathetic and passional adequacy. This is essentially a national failing. To an English sudience, accustomed to the rigid formality of convential life, the reserve of feeling, the apparent coldness in situations of deep emotion or mad passion, would probably be unfelt. Possibly anything like fire would be regarded as ill-bred among our rigidly formal coussna, compared with whom we are an extremely mercurial people. That the fault, as it undoubtedly is from an American point of view, is national, is evident from the English actresses of any note we have seen in this country. It is the trace of temperament as well as of habit. The only exception to the rule is in the case of Miss Neilson, whose blood is warmed with an infusion from Spain. She has a gift of tears, and can weep herself and draw tears from her andiences. But few other English actrists can. Alice Dunning is cool, lymphatic, and statuesque; is dignity/itself in repose and in action. Her American experience has somewhat softened her. A woman of evident depth of feeling, what emotion she betrays is sincere and actual—but homeopathic. The reverse is true of Le Ciercq. She is not easily moved to pathos, and when she is she becomes quistantly artificial in the extreme. Her pathos is a palpable insincerity, a rather clumsily-constructed mask, which she assumes and takes off with a great deal of trouble, owing to the great complexity of its mechanical arrangement. This is strange, for she cannot plead pure Anglo-Saxon blood. Katherine Rogers suffers from the sub has not the other essential of dignity. When she assumes and takes off with a great deal of trouble, owing to the great complexity of its mechanical arrangement. This is strange, for she cannot plead pure Anglo-Saxon blood. Katherine Rogers suffers from the subsceptibility she will not. Per

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Celis Mrs. Frank Mordoch
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Phoebe Miss Emma Marble
Wednesday night Mrs. Rousby will play Pauline in "The Lady of Lyons," Thursday night
Camille, and Friday and Saturday nights Juha
in "The Hunchback." Saturday afternoon is to
be a very interesting event.

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The comedy representation at the Academy of
Music during the past weak has been rest and
retreshment to the worn and jaded play-goor
who has religiously witnessed the novelties of
years in comedy and tragedy, in melcodrama in
a society piece, in crime and pucriity. "The
Gilded Age," written by Mark Twain, and published by John Raymond, with his copyright Gilded Age," written by Mark Twain, and pub-lished by John Raymond, with his copyright mark on every page, is one of the events in the history of the drama which occur at varying in-tervals. It marks a new departure, mainly be-chase it assimilates a reflection of the peculiari-ties of the day and generation. If holds the mirror up to Nature with no more pretension to accurate reflection than do the thousands of pieces an-nually entered according to Act of Congress in the office of the Librarian of Congress at Wash-ington, or otherwise parented in various graphsed

ridulous instronal precisions, that it be amusing. The character of Col. Sellers, conceived by Haymond, is American, not as representing the whole people of this great country by a symbol, but as singling out a very common, striking, and important type of American citizen, and doing it in a marvelously ingenious and ridiculous manner. It is a great piece of characterization, and not the least remarkable feature of it is the novelty of the stage "business." It is free from any of the threadbare expedients to excite mirth, furnished to every funny person by the usages of the stage, and applied with more or less discrimination to every character the actor assumes. It is highly criginal, and very consistent. The harmony of action is so perfect, there is such an entire freedom from inconsistent. The harmony of action is so perfect, there is such an entire freedom from inconsistency, that the counterpart of nature is very faithfully presented. One is apt to overlook very many of the excellent points of a performance of this kind from a single view. The more one sees of the piece, the more there seems to be to admire. Mr. Raymond has been here one week, playing to crowded houses; had he felt so inclined he could have remained for three weeks at least.

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week, playing to crowded houses; had he felt so inclined he could have remained for three weeks at least.

But his successor will probably supply the want of Raymond in a manner so acceptable that the public will scarcely know which to admire most. If Eaymond's Sellers is an American type, Toole's Michael Garner, Caleb Piummer, and Arful Dodger are equally perfect English types, and equally felicitous in their representation. It is fortunate that this comment comedian follows Raymond, for the contrast will be especially interesting to observe. Mr. Toole's first visit to Chicago was so brief, and so many people learned of its brevity only when it was too late to take the opportunity, that his present brief engagement will probably be more successful than even his first. He brings his own company of excellent actors with him, and will open with "Dearer than Life," playing the part of Michael Garner. This is one of the most touching bits of characterization Chicago people have ever seen. The part abounds in humor and pathos, and may be regarded as one of Mr. Toole's most remarkable efforts.

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WERE AND ELSEWHERE.

Dan Bryant follows Boucscault with a colored version of "The Shaughraup," at Wallack's. The members of the Academy company are going to play in Milwaukee this week with John Dillon.

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Miss Hattle Bosch, of the Academy of Music company, has gone to San Francisco with Lingard and his party.

George Wilkee is still lampooning Shakspears. One would have supposed that, after the lapse of centuries, the other worms would have left him nothing to live upon.

R. M. Field, manager of the Bostom Museum, is on his way from England laden with duplicate manuscripts of the ainful "Bose Michel." Daly is said to have it too.

Miss Ada Dyas wrote some verses upon Boneicault and his dog Tatters for private perusal. Some vandal had them inserted in the Herald, and there has been trouble.

Gus Williams, having called the Arcadian a "blackmailing sheet." the Arcadian offers \$50 reward to anybody who heard the remark to come forward and support a charge of slander.

Fred Aims, late proprietor and manager of the Grand Opera-House, has returned to Pittsburg, and is now manager of "Trimble's Variety Theatre." with livery-stable and other perquisites thrown is.

Lawrence Barrett succeeds Mrs. Bousby at McVicker's Theatre, as Jamie Harebell, in his charming play. "The Man O'Airlie." He has been playing Mohelies, Shylesk, and Humiet in

plication and the genius of her protege. Her whole soul was fired with a desure to excel in the drivine art of music. She soon became very popular, and the Church, appreciating her ambition and her gitts, gave her a benefit concert, swelling the proceeds to §6,000. With this she went to Europe, where she has been diligently studying for about three years. She went out with the American Minister to France, and has remained in Paris most of the time. She has had many difficulties to overcome. When making most rapid progress her health became impaired by severe study, and her physicians forbade her singing for six mouths. This was a terrible trial to her ambition. Her voice, though of great strength and compass, was not naturally flexible. Her maters said it was extremely difficult to cultivate, and often she her-

Shamms O'Nell. The absurd farce of "hobert Macaire," with Mr. Sabebury as Robert, and Mr. Carne as Jack Strop, will come next, after which, by special request, Mr. J. Becider will repeat the strength and compass, was not as the performance of the strength and compass, was not an advantaged to the strength and compass, was not as the strength and compass, was not asserted the compass the strength and compass, was not asserted the strength and compass, and the strength and comp

the sinale. "The Phantom Chorus," is said to be vary effective. "Noce and New Te restained during the present week. Wayse and Lovely have a new act, "Curany Whoop Tambores," and Surridge, Wilson, Wambold, and Master Prankies play. "Meamerism." Belong on the guitar and E. M. Hall on the banjo compete a programme which is without question excellent.

OTHER ENTERTAINMENTS.

Mr. James Dowland, of this city, an amateur reader of very considerable merit, proposes to attack the platform in force, and lamno out as a professional sender. From what he has shown of his shilly in this city already there is good reson to expect for him a very high place in the professional has chosen. The literary coicity of Downer's Grove have tendered him a compilement of he works of Mark Twain, Trowbridge, Charies Dickets, C. Mathews, and Alice Cary.

STAR LECTURE COURSE—DEFORM VANDINIOTY.

Except Cualman, Chengo has of last had the privilege of hearing no great readers. Of Minches, and Bellew. who appeased in the Shir Course two years ago, the verdict seemed to be that the laster was overrated and the former past his prime. The engagement of George Vandenhoff for two evenings in the Star Course was oversted and the former past his prime. The engagement of George Vandenhoff for two evenings in the Star Course with the course direct from New York, is an event of unusual importance in the lecture world. He has long been ranked at the head of the Star Course have endeavored for several seasons to secure him for their course, and his mane aspeared four years ago among the chief and the star of the star course world. He has long been ranked at times, has personal the season, but for some reason monthing save his same appeared. His last appears of the Star Course will as appeared four years ago among the chief and the star of the star course world. He has long been ranked at times, has personal there is for two nights only in the star of the star course of the Star Course will also comprise three concerns, and a lecture by reader of the Star C Last week, like its prefeccesor, was confined to local concerts, mainly for purposes of church charities, which do not come within the limit of strice criticism. It is a pleanat duty, however, to examine them for purposes of praise and encouragement, and, in this regard, they offer opportunities. The most notable concert of the week was that given at the Trinity Methodist Church, on Tuesday evening, it being the occasion of the embition of the new organ, and we believe also of the first occupancy of the new and elegant church, auditorium, which is one of the finest, if not the finest, church interior in the city. It is fortunate that so charming an auditorium is provided with an organ in keeping with the general style of adornment, and so admirable in its qualities of power and ricaness of tone. Louis Falk had the ilon's share of the work of showing it off, and his numbers were selected with this end in view. They were varied in character, but mostly light, showy, and popular, embracing a grand march by Lefebure-Wely; an arrangement of themes from "The Huguenota" and "Prophet," by himself; Sebastian Basch's "Toccata in F"; Auber's molodious overture to "Zanetta," and a descriptive number, "Life on the Ocean," the hint for which was derived from Creswold, as well as the general manner of treatment. Mr. Falk's playing was not in his best manner, perhaps because his attention was preocompied with an overshadowing event to happen two days later, but his exhibition at least served to convince the auditooc—which was an immence one—that they had a good organ, rich and mellow in its tone, of ample power, its stops well voiced, and an admirable accompaniment for the voice, which is the principal requisite, after all, in an instrument of this kind. The other organ numbers were in the competent hands of Miss Carrie T. Kingman, the organist of the church. The position was a trying one for this lady, especially after the showy numbers of Alf. Falk, which utilized all the resources of the dragan, but he proposed student and

Boston for the past two weeks to very good busters. He opens in Recollyn te-morrow.

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cert was in nearly all respects a very enjoyable one.

On Friday afternoon, Mr. Pratt gave one of his enjoyable piano recitals at Reed's Temple of Music. His programme was excellently chosen, representing Chopin, Schumann, Field (whose music is not given in our concert-rooms nearly as often as it ought to be), and Gottschalk. Mrs. Clara Stacey, the well-known vocalist, song Franz's "O. Wort Thou in the Cauld Blast," and Pinsuti's "I Love My Love." Mr. Wolfsohn's Schumann recital, being the first of his series of ten, came too late in the week for notice at this time. The programme embraced the "Papilliens, op. 2." "The Romances, op. 28," and "The Fantasies, op. 17." Miss Jessuca Haskell sang the eight songs in the Cyclus "Woman's Love and Late." Those recitals will be given every Saturday afternoon at the rooms of the Beethoven Society.

and Amy Mathews; the quintetts "'Micst Doubts Confusing," by Messrs. Thompson, Root, and Freeman, Mrs. Freeman, and Miss Mathews, and the quartette "Grant McCharity," were sung in an artistic style, and were worthy of being heard in a larger place.

The third Apollo Club concert of the season will be given on the 5th of April with the following superb programme—Miss Julia Rive, the emineut planiste, who created such a furor here last December, being the star of the occasion:

1. Overture to " William Tell ".....

SACRED CONCERT.

The third of the series of sacred concerts at the Church of the Messiah will be given this evening, with the following programme:

1. Chant—" Tell Me Ye Winged Winds "... Everet By the Chorr.

2. Violin Selo—" Nel-cor-Ptu"... Paganini William Lewis.

3. Bass Solo—" Narareth"... Gound Mr. Geodwills.

4. Dust—Arranged from ... Mendelsscha Mrs. Jones and Miss Kellner.

5. Quartette—" To Thee be Praise." Arranged from ... Costa Chorr.

10. Dust—Piano and violin

Mesare, Levis and Pratt,

11. Quartette—" Tantum Ergo".

Choir.

The concluding entertainment of the Oatholie Library Association will be a concert to be given at the Library Hall on the 17th inst., with the

Mr. F. Koehne Mr. F. Gostoche Mr. C. Wir Mr. W. Uhlender

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Solo—"I Think of Thee" Abs.

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Mrs. Morrism.

Plane solo—"Wedding March," arranged by Liszi

Mr. H. C. Beseler.

Dust—From "Marths" Flotow

Messre. Huessin and Smith.

Solo—"The Last Rose of Summer"

Mrs. McGurre.

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Mr. Harry Gates, recently a well-known tenor of this city, is now the first tenor of the Boston

Adeion Quartette Club.

The Boston Philharmonic Quintette Club will give a concert in this city April 13. Miss May Bryant, soprano, accompanies the Club. On the 3d inst. Mrs. Fannie Goodwin Lunt sang Loretz' "Forsaken," and Handel's "Come into Him," at an organ concert in New York. The many friends of Mr. Charles Bird, the tenor, will be glad to know that he will arrive home this week, after a six months' absence in

Europe.

A complimentary concert is to be tendered to Mr. Edward Schultze, the tenor, at McCormick's Hall, on the 8th of April, to which we shall make further allumon hereafter.

The near approach of Easter is regarded by choir singers with beculiar interest, as it involves a general spring cleaning. It is probable that there will be some very radical changes in our shours. our choirs.

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It is intended to give Eichberg's pretty little opera "The Doctor of Alcantara" at the Second Universalist Church on the 25th inst. The principal parts will be taken by Mrs. O. L. Fox. Miss Fancox, Mrs. Bush, and Messrs. Sloan, Goodrich, and Lee.

A musical evening was given at Perry Ha'l, Lake Forest. Thursday evening, nuder the direction of Mr. W. S. B. Mathews. The programme, consisting of a recital of Schumann pieces, all except the Forest Scenes performed by Miss Florence E. Gates, was as follows: 1. Blumenstuccke, op. 19. 2. Song, "He the Best of All, the Noblest." 3. "Forest Scene," op. 2.2 nos. 4. Song, "Nymph of the Forest. 5. Kreisierians No. 2. 6. Song, "Wanderlied." 7. Humer-cike, op. 20.

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Mr. Goldbeck played in a concert at St. Louis on the 10th inst. Liszt's "Rhapsodie Hongroise" and his arrangement of the Rossini Serenade. The New York World of the 5th says: "A number of fresh musical compositions will be given soon in this city under the immediate supervision of R. Goldbeck, their author, who will come from St. Louis for the purpose, and remain here for ten days or more. The services of the English Glee Club have been volunteered, and three of Mr. Goldbeck's compositions—a quartettee—will be rendered by that organization. In addition to the English Glee Club a number of other distinguished singers will take part in the concert. A trio and quintette—the last for plane and strings—both among Mr. Goldbeck's most important compositions, will form a part of the programme at this concert which their anthor proposes to give. During the visit in which Mr. Goldbeck will give this concert he will alse rehearse a concert for plane and orchestra with Theodore Thomas for future public performances. The arrangements for the concert are not yet fully completed, but will be announced at some future time."

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SPORTING NEWS.

The White Stockings Gathering for the Fray.

What Will Be Done with Force-The Spring Programme.

The Approaching Billiard Tournament in Chicago.

Occident on His Eastward Way in His

Traveling Palace.

International Rifle Match. BASE BALL

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THE VEITE STOCKINGS.

The Chicago nine are making their way here in reply to the erder from the management requiring them to be on hand by the 15th inst. Higham, Peters, Zettlein, and Devlin have already arrived, and the others will be here tomorrow. The above-named players are looking well, and report themselves in fine condition, requiring but little practice to bring their muscles into activity. They are anxious to go to work, a very harmonious feeling seems to inspire all of them, and they are hopeful of passing through the season very successfully.

A gymnasium has been provided for their preliminary training exercise on Twenty-third street, in which they will pass most of their time, swinging clubs, throwing ball, etc., until about May 1.

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The grounds at the corner of State and Twenty-third streets will be rolled and put into proper condition as soon as the weather will permit. Few changes will be made. These will mostly be confined to the grand stand, which will be arranged for the better accommodation of spectators. The large posts which have heretofors intercepted the view from some parts of the stand will be removed, and other improvements made. Wood is to be provided with an office on the ground. A small building is to be exceted for that purpose. Here he will make his headquarters receive base-ball news, and transact the business of the Club.

The first championship games here will be the return games with the St. Louis nine, which will take place between the Sh and 12th of May. The newly-elected Judiciary Committee, composed of three members of the Athletics, have decided that Force belongs to that club. Manager Wood has sent word to Force ordering him to put in an appearance here on the 15th inst. But it is not expected that he will obey the summons. It is only for the principle involved in the case that any dispute is urged. If a player has a right to enter into a contract with one club while aircady under engagement to another, it is justly thought that a good deas of trouble will ensue; that it will increase the unreliability of players, and make it impossible for any management to anticipate an approaching ball season in the engagement of its players. Mr. Force's services are not so valuable but that they can easily be dispensed with. He is vastly overrated. He is a base-ball hack who has seen his best days, as was amply d.monstrated last season. He is intemperate, a constant s player in the country.

REVISED BYLES.

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The action of the Convention last week on the revision of the rules was brief, but few changes being introduced. The most important was that of removing the bome-base from its former position to one located outside the foul-ball line, whereby the striker's position too, is set back. last week on the

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be named from the whole number of applications which may then be received. They will be selected according to their known represent, and without reference to the localities they may happen to represent. It is the purpose to make the tournament as nearly first-class as may be and the best and most skillful players therefore will be selected. No sectional considerations will weigh against skill.

The tourney will begin the second Monday in April unless postoponed, as is possible on account of the American championship, which takes place about that time. It will be held at the billiard table manufactory of J.M. Runswick & Balke Company, Nos. 47 and 48 State street. Their store from, a large, well lighted apartment, will be comfortably ditted up with seats, and provided with gas fixtures, etc. The locality is central and excellent, and the place is much better than any public hall that can be secured.

The applications received were as follows: Frank Maggoili, Albert Hoa, Henry Miller, New Orleans; Anthony Houing, Thomas Gallagher, J. T. Thatcher, Cleveland; Jacob Garrett, Henry Busse. Louis Shaw, Indianarolis; Laurin McAffee Davenport; Henry Rhines, Frank Parker, Peter Snyder, Joseph Vermeulen, Chicago; William Burleigh, Michael Foley, Grand Rapids; H. Livermore, LaCrosse; Eugene Carter, Toledo; P. Bvers, Lafayette.

The players who will be allowed to enter will probably be the following;

Frank Maggoili, Henry Miller, Albert Hoa, New Orleans; Thomas Gallagher, Ceveland; Louis Snaw, Indianarolis; L. McAffee, Davenport; Henry Rhines, Frank Parker, Peter Snyder, Chicago; William Burleigh, Michael Foley, Grand Rapids; Eugene Carter, Toledo; P. Bvers, Lafayette.

The players who will be allowed to enter will probably be, first prize, \$600 and the championship medal; second orize, \$450; third prize, \$250; fourth prize, \$100.

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The San Francisco Chronicle of a recent date gives the following interesting account of the trotter Occident, and the style of his traveling accommodations in his trip to the East:
California's favorite trotter, Occident, will leave for the East about the 1st of April, in charge of Occident, has succeeded in educating him up to a higher standard of excellence, in the way of curtising his disposition to be unsteady at times, treating him up to a higher standard of excellence, in the way of curtising his disposition to be unsteady at times, treating him kindly but Armly, and in a manner that is highly satisfactory to his owner and the numerous friends of this wonderful horse. For the past two montas Occident has been having a rest, being merely jogged for exercise. In this time he has grown more bulky and strong without goting too ficshy; his feet as in splendid condition, and everything looks favorable for his future carser as one of the fastent horses in the country.

It is the intention to too him in the East wherever a proper opportunity offers, and he will take his chances with the best of the Eastern flyers, including foldsmith Maid, during the coming season. Doble himts Californians will have cause to be proud of Occident's performances in the future, and that is will make a better showing than he has ever made heretofore. He will be transported East in DOBLE'S SPECIAL CAR.

By invitation, the (Aronicle's sporting reporter years of the most of the standard part of the horse world in general, as well as others interested in such matters. The car is 50 feet in length, with the Pennsylvania Ralifood passenger trucks, with the Westinghouse air-brakes etc., being sepechaly adapted for the use and comfort of race-house, the passenger truc

Monday atternoon. A large number of the members were present. The following officers were elected: President—Morgan 1. Mott; Vice-Presidents—J. O. Whitehouse, J. F. Winslow, William B. Dinsmore, B. Ray, J. Mackin; Secretary—J. G. Froat; Trescurer—J. H. Weeks; Directors—J. Roosevelt, E. Thorne, J. G. Wood, D. B. Haight, J. Trowbridge, G. W. Peters, H. Taylor, H. G. Eastman, H. A. Nelson, A. Vanderburgh, G. Ayrault, C. Underhill, N. P. Rogers, W. L. Ferris, Jr., C. Lawson; Inspectors of Election—H. S. Frest, L. E. Holdridge. The following was also adopted:

Resolved, That the capital stock of the Macken River Agricultural and Driving Park Association shall be, and the same is hereby, increased to the amount of 500,000, and that subscriptions therefor be made and taken as the Board of Managers of the Association may prescribe.

HORSE NOTES

Dan Mace has purchased the white gelding Crown Pruce, the figure being \$3,900.

Tuesday the stewards of the Spring Trotting Circuit will meet at the Everett House, in New York, to definitely settle all necessary arrangements connected with this important series of tarf reunions.

The spring trotting-meeting of the Poist Breeze Park Association, Philadelphia, will commence on the 25th of May and continue on the \$12,000 will be offered.

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26th, 27th, and 28th. Purses to the amount of \$12,000 will be offered.

Crocodile-races are the latest sport in Paris. The reptiles are the property of an America, and are three in number, being named respectively Jouathan, Rilly, and ontario. The course is about 170 yards in length, and the jookeys are monkeys.

Same date and same place as the above the Board of Appeals of the National Association will come together to clear the docket of cases. This done, the trotting season, so near at has, will be ushered in without the dead weight of unsettled suspensions of horses and drivers a consummation devoully to be wished.

At the annual meeting of the Hudson River Driving Park Association, held a few days sizes, it was resolved, by a unsuimous vote, that the capital stock be increased to \$100,000. The following officers were elected for the ensuing part President, Morgan L. Mott, Vice-Presidents, J. O. Whitshomes, J. F. Winstow, William Bules, William B. Dinsmore, B. Ray, J. Mackin; Scaptary, J., G. Frost; Treasurer, J. H. Weets.

A new society, called the New Hunting-Park Association, has been formed in Philadalphia. The stockholders have purchased a tract of sacres on Indian Queen Lane, and will at occlay out a mile track. A large stone house is situated on the property, which will doubtless be need as a club-house. Over \$100,000 of the fundine eccessary have been subscribed, and but \$50,000 remains to be obtained. The first meeting over this course will be held during next July.

THE TRIGGER.

MINOR ROTES.

The well-known pigeon shot, Ira A. Paina, having taken unto himself a wife, has determined to "settle" down, selecting Baylon, L. I., as his home, where he has leased ground and barns, and will erect the necessary buildings to make pigeon-shooting somewhat as comfortable to the abooters and spectators as an the other side of the Atlartic.

The Irish Rifle Association, at a meeting a Dublin on the 3d inst., fixed upon June 29, and, as the date of commencement of the remmatch between the American and Irish riflement it was decided that the meeting will be either a Dublin or the Curragh of Kildare. A committee to entertain the American visitors during the stay in Ireland was also appointed.

Capt, A. H. Bogardas, the well-known piges shot, desires to meet William Trenton, of Brasford, England, in accordance with his published challenge: "To shoot at 100 birds, 21 yards read of action to shoot in England." Bogardas advises that when the above was first published the could not leave home, but will now meet 16.

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MUNICIPAL INCORPORATION.

Meeting to Protest Against the Pending Bill. Speeches by Messre. Campbell, Wood-ard, and Matteson.

Objections Raised to the Proposed Charter.

Opportunities for Fraud.

A meeting was held at Martine's West Side Hall, No. 53 South Ada street, in opposition to the Municipal Incorporation bill now pending before the Legislature. Exactly twenty-two

before the Legislature. Exactly twenty-two persons, exclusive of the reporters, were present. After some delay in expectation of a larger number, the meeting was organized by the election of Col. A. N. Waterman as Chairman, and ALD. CAMPRELL was called upon for an address. He said he was one of those who had cilied the meeting together, and that he did not wish to shirk any responsibility connected with it. Owing to the fact that the meeting had not been advertised to any extent they had not gotten a great many together, and they could do little more than organize and adjourn to next week, so that the matter could be properly advertised and a mass-meeting be called to discuse, and, if it was seen proper, to protest against the passage of the bill now being pushed at Springfield for the reincorporation of Chicago.

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In the first place, the bill was wholly unconstitutional. If it should have any effect at all, it would be to repeal the general law already on the statute book, or it would be a nullity. If the city should abandon the old form of government it would leave us in a had position. To say that two general bills on the same subject could be held to be constitutional, no good lawyer would concede. The Constitution prohibited special legislation. If a few men got up a bill particularly applicable to our city, and headed it "General law" and got it passed, then any other city might take advantage of the same law, and so the existing general law on the subject be nullified. It is like as if ex-Senator Woodard and himself should want a banking bill particularly suited to their interests, and should call it a general bill and lobby it torough; others could do the same, and general law multiply ad infinitum. The proposed hill contained

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NEW YORK CODE AND LAW REFORM.

Lecture by Frof. Denslow.

Prof. Deuslow delivered the Saturday public lecture before the College of Law yesterday, on the New York code as compared with the Illinois system of practice. He began by saying that the Illinois system is a compared with the Illinois system is a compared with the Illinois system is a compared with the Illinois aystem and the Illinois and the Illinois aystem such as a contained with the Illinois and in the Illinois and Illinois

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capturing that body, just as Tweed captured the Citizons' Association of New York whon he got through his Tarmany ring cluster. The affairs of that Association, having the venerable Pa'er Cooper for its head, were left to the control of a few individua, a precisely as with the Chizcens' Association of Chizago, and shose few individuals and out to Tweed. The Tweed charter placed the appointment of all the city offices, except the Comprolier and Corporation Councest, in the hands of the Mayor. The charter proposed for Chizago placed all, without exception, in the hands of the Mayor. The apeaker read extracts from an article in the North American Review on the history of the Tweed charter. By it all positions and offices were to be fixed absolutely under the control of a ring of seven appointed by the Mayor, to be investigated absolutely under the control of a ring of seven appointed by the Mayor, to be investigated and inquired into by no one clee, and the Mayor was responsible to mobody. Tweed would have given ten millions for such a charter. There was a bigger ring for scaling and plundering in this than in the Tweed charter, if was a larger ring for scaling and plundering in this than in the Tweed charter, if was a larger to be seen and the same. He was amazed that citizens should grainly submit to having such an inframous scheme lobbied through the Legislature, and it was time to rise and say that this thing shall not be.

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LECAE OWNERSHIP. "GO forth," to the priest said the ermined Judge, Said the Judge to the priest, "go free; The cash thou hast cribbed no more belongs. To enother than to thee.

It was taken where but at a church fair— Where they ply the lotterie In the Louisville style unindicted the while Of the vigilant Grand Juree;— • Where spirituous liquors they wend to aid The exuse of spiritual things, Sans license such as one must have If he be a heathen like Klings;—

"Where fancy articles nothing worth Are for fancy prices sold.— Would that like recompense were theirs Who stitch in hunger and cold; Where money's obtained by false pretens
Of a watch or gilded came—
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So, money thus got a crime 'die not From the Church's coffers to steal, Of grand laccenie we've acquitted these Thine was but an error of zeal."

Then forth he went, that father bold, Through the mirk and mist he ran; At a corner dark whom should he mark But a burly highwayman, Who drew his knife: "Thy cash or life, Sir priest, surrender me; The papers I read; what didn't then plead Before the petit juree,

"If legal ownership's vested not In Bisnop or Parish, mine —I will write it in blood—is a title as good To that cash as any of thine." "Alas! alas!" said the pious priest,
"Ne'er a nickel remains of the pelf;
For these acquittals are costly things,—
Doet know how it is thyself?

"Mine is not such spoil as repays the tell)
Of cunning crooks like thee;
For thy welfare I'll pray both night and day,
An thou wilt but set me free. "For a good man's prayers may much avail,

Four months with him I spent in juli-"And io! that godiess gambler man, By my ensample tanght, His sins abhorred and sought the Lord And works of righteousness wrought,"

None of that, "said the robber, "Fil have in mine "I were well thou wert placed in quod Thit thou should'st compel each in Doyle's Hotel To walk in the fear of God.

"But, Of and alse?" said the highwayman,
"This obstacle I see—
To convert thee as thou that gambler did'st,
Whom must we lock up with thee?" "The question's too much for my fachle brain, For my fachle brain," said he; and sdown an alicy he vanished amain, And left his victim free.

CENERAL NEWS. The Standing Committee of South Caroline secepts Dr. Jaggar, but rejects Dr. De Koven, gainst whom twenty-one unquestioned vote

Abe Kleinman bas sold out his hunting-house on the Culumet River to Mr. A. M. Decker, of the Gun Club. Mr. Decker takes charge to-day, and will continue to rnn the house in first-class

The Cook County Principals' Association held Ba usual monthly meeting yesterday afternoon.
There was a good attendance. Miss M. A. Wait read a paper, and Prof. Allyn lectured on chem-

Manasse, optician, No. 88 Madison street (Tribux Building), was at 8 a. m. 35 degrees; 10 a. ing), was at 8 a. m. 35 degrees; 10 a m, 43; 12 m., 45; 3 p. m., 50; 6 p. m., 44; 8 p.

The TRIBUNZ can be had daily at the south-west corner of Wabash avenue and Twenty-sec-end street, of O. W. Paige, who will have it de-livered at the houses of all who wish it, at early

The creditors of the Republic Fire Insurance Company are complaining bitterly of the delay in the payment of their claims. Will Mr. Payson please hand over the money or "rise and stplain" why he does not?

The statement made yesterday that the fire in smilding No. 531 West Hubbard street originated from a stove in the store is said by the owner of the building to be incorrect. He says it started in the wall, fully 20 fact from the stove, and hints at incendiarism.

A special meeting of produce merchants was held yesterday morning at the Exchange to hear the report of Mr. S. B. Chase on the varieus propositions submitted to him to erect quarture of the contract of the

and give her a bumper.
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House, tendered him by the leading Garmans in the city.

Mr. Edward M. Tell, the Vos.-President of the Chucay Data of t

Forham, George Flaming, Thomas Dillon, M. W. Daprez.

In order to avoid disappointing guests who have so far failed to procure tickets, a few have been left at the office of the Sherman, under the care of Mr. Wentworth.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Grend Pacific—A. W. Hounson, Detroit; Capt. A. Ress Houston, U. S. A.; F. B. Behr, Loudon, Eng.; F. H. Mann, Boston; Lyman Einore, Brooklyn William Res, Pittsburg; W. H. Knooke, Cincinnast Martin Collins, St. Louis; E. F. Drake, St. Paul; Col. J. M. Welker, Californis; J. H. Bass. Fortwayne; J. D. Gampbel, Davenport; H. Choeks, Winous; S. B. Cushman, Syrsouse; G. H. Warner, Hartford; Gen. J. Kipstrick, New York; W. E. Griffitts, Jr., Philadelphis; H. B. Cloveland, Kew York; W. D. King, Topolas; W. H. Vickery, Vermont... Palmer House—Theodere M. Come, Kow York; F. A. Wilson, Bangor; J. M. Gilletts, Fond du Las: George L. Woods, Dtal; Charles W. Prast, Oswey; W. W. Ross, New York; Henry Eckly, Boston; S. T. Hauser, Montan; E. L. Fann, Lows; Prof. O. S. Fowisc, Boston; W. O. Porter, Prepared W. Burpham. Sun Fran-

made, and the same is true of the levy. The costs are excritizard. The whole bill is wrong. This is but a sample of the cost of juscice at this dispensary. There are other Justices very likely still following the same practice. The State Altorney should give a little of his time to unforcing them to comply with the law.

This eventual control debteller, the most accomplishing extress on the German stage in this control, and an accomplished English extress, takes her benefit at the Grand Over-House, the benefit at the Grand Over-House, the means in this city the finest representations in this control, the most into control, the means in this city worthy of the name, as those herostoric as the management had honed still they are endeavoring to create a permanent German these in this city worthy of the name, as those herostoric in existence have been unworthy of such an appellation.

The close calculation for the consision is the "Jesuit and His Fupil," a caned, which has reviewed the greatest prake played in elithe priman press, and all the other favorites also appear. Mrs. Scheller is the Grand Ough, which has received the greatest prake played in elithe priman press, and all the other favorites also appear. Mrs. Scheller is a songle which has received the practice. The size of song part, that of Charles, the Hy-rear-old son of Boron con Carbones, which part is taken by Mr. William Pelissier, an excellent actor. Mr. Alexander Wurster, the manager of the comman, takes the part of Seijoin toon Princagrafic.

Mr. Adolph Bender, Mrs. Johanna Pelissier, and all the other favorites also appear. Mrs. Scheller deserves that the German torn out an anasse and give her abunder.

The veeks from now Mr. Wurster takes a complimentary benefit at the Grand Opara-House, tandered him by the leading Germans in the extreme the submitted of the chicage Board of Underwirers, has seen the following lotter of resignation to the Secretary of the Board, and which the heading Germans is the next meeting which comes off early in April: Cur

covered. Two diamonds of great brilliancy are set in sear-rings. They are valued at \$3,200 each. They are of the pure whiteness, equaling the largest stone in every respect except in size. A fich eross contains eleven diamonds of the same size and quality, valued at \$400 each. Besides these there are in the collection to less than seventy-six diamonds of various sizes, varying in value from \$400 downward.

This gluttering display is enough to set a lady of fashion fairly crazy with envy of the person who may be so fortunate as to array herself with dazzing wealth of splendor. Mr. Patton has desired to keep the collection unbroken, but he has been prevailed upon to dispose of some of the stones of lesser value, which are mostly of a quality not to be met with in the diamond market of the present day.

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THE FIRST REGIMENT.

BUSINESS MEETING.

The First Regiment Iliuois State Guards held a large and enthusiastic meeting last night at their armory on Lake street, Capt. Carpenter in

Mai. E. Norton, recuiting officer, reported that a new company had been organized, which, upon motion, was admitted into the regiment, and assigned as Company "H" The following off were then elected to command the new com-pany: Castain, J. T. Savyer: First Lieutenant, E. Norton; Second Lieutenant, George Bohner. The Board of Adminisration reported that the sum of \$11,200 had already been raised toward an equipment fund, and that it was necessary to secure at least \$4,000 sore to properly uniform the men of the regiment. It was decided by the meeting that each company should raise \$400

meeting that each coapany should raise \$400 more to complete it desired amount. The regiment decided to acopt the uniform worn by the Second Connection. Begiment, which is almost the same, with little difference, if any, as that of the New York Scenth.

The regiment, with the company received last night—which made the sighth,—being entitled to a Colonel, then, on mition, decided to go into the election of that office. On motion, the Secretary, Lieut. Diebl. was instructed to cast one yote, as the yoles of the command, for

to a Colonel, then, on muchon, the Secretary, Lieut. Dishl, was instructed to cast one vote, as the voice of the ommand, for ILEGT.—COL. M.C. MCLUMS for Colonel. That office was the eupon declared unanimously eleted, and, being loudly called unanimously eleted, and the crimen's found words texpress his thoughts and feelings, but on this coasion he could accreel in the lought had been in the man of the maner in which they had done it. He hoped that or year from now his actions would meet with thir approbation.

At the close of Col. Mclurg's remarks, Mr. James H. Havnie, the forier Adjutant of the regiment, who for sme time past has been in attendance in the Legislature at Springfield, and his appearance in the armory, and his prence occasioned fresh demonstrations of please. Mr. Haynie acknowledged the complimat, and, upon the announcement of the Colon that their vinitor was present upon invitatic to read to thom THE MILIT. RILL.

as it now stands in the buse of Representatives. Mr. Haynie read the bill, and afterwards in a few brief remarks splained to the command that there was notoubt but that the bill would pass the Hove, but it would require some lobbying toget it through the sense; still, he entertaind but little doubt of its final passare. Col. Minary, together with the officers and men of the "First," seemed of the opinion that the billiontained all the requisites of a militia bill, at was drafted for the hemeit of every militia regnent in the State.

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against the improving of Jefferson street. The Court had already confirmed the assessment, and the ordinance could not be repealed.

Motions for new trials in assessm demostion cases was postponed on the 13th just-on account of other business which had preced-ence. They will be heard on the 20th inst. before

Now that the North Avenue Railway ordi Now that the North Avenue Railway ordinance has successfully run the gaundet of the Common Council, the West Division Railway Company refuses to avail thomesives of its privileges, and the property-owners in the yicinity are looking up a company who will accept of it. The reason assigned is that the ordinance requires the Company to pave and repare between the tracks whenever it becomes necessary to do so.

By a request of the city authorities to the Judges of the Circuit Court, Judge Booth will hold the next term of the Criminal Court, commencing April 5, in the place of Judge Jameson, who was assigned for that term. Judge Booth will sit in that Court until July. The object of the change is to have the Pearborn-street assessment case, which is now pending before Judge Jameson, and which it is probable will occupy more time than the remainder of the present term, tried during one term of court. The hearing of the case is set for March 22 in the Superior Court.

The Committee on Police will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the City Clerk's office. The subject under consideration is the contract for night scavenger work recently awarded to A. Dentaher by the Board of Health, and which was submitted to the Council for ratification. Considerable objection is manifested by the old scavengers, and they intend to press the Council not to take the business out of their hands for the purpose of putting it in those of any one man. A committee, headed by D. B. Moore, are lobbying for the defeat of the contract. The Board of Health claim, and they are supported by many of the Aldermen, that under the old system loads of offensive matter were consistantly being deposited inside the city limits, and it was impossible to fix the blame on any one man. The ordinance fixing the penalty was rarely if ever enforced, and the Board was obliged to put up with innumerable complaints about the work. Under the new system all night-scavenger work must be performed with ode less machines between the hours of sunrise and sunset.

THE COURT-HOUNE.

The following opinion from Judge Dickey.
Corporation Counced, will be delivered to the
Comming Counced at their next meeting:

I am instructed by your resolution of the 8th inst.
to give an opinion as to what steps are necessary for
this Council to take to at once commence and proceed
with the exection of the city's portion of the CourtHouse.

this Council to take to at once commence and preceed with the erection of the dity's portion of the Couri-House.

As to the powers of the Common Council in this regard, I beg leave to refer to an opinion from this Department dated Sept. 21, 1674, to be found on page 375 of Geuneil Proceedings of 1873-4. The only steps necessary for the Council to take at greatest to accomplish the purpose mentioned in your resolution of the 8th inst, would seem to be that the Board of Public Works be ordered to at once let the contract for the construction of such part of the work as it may be deemed advisable to put under contract at the present time. The Council may prescribe the plan or direct the Heard of Public Works to adopt a plan. It will be remembered that there is an agreement between the city and county to adopt such plan as shall preserve the symmetry externally of the whole building. The selection of a plan in behalf of the city (whether done by the Common Council or the Board of Public Works) should be done in co-operation with the sounty authorities, so far as the external appearance of the building is concerned.

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BOB-TAIL CARS.

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Judge Diekey has prepared the following opinion:
In response to your resolution of the 8th inst., calling for an epinion in writing in relation to Sec. 91, Chap. 18, Laws and Ordinances of 1873, found on page 1874, the laws to say that, in my opinion, under Sec.

ing for an opinion in writing in relation to Sec. 91, Chap. 18, Lews and Ordinances of 1872, found on page 56, I beg leave to say that, in my opinion, under Sec. 10, of the set of Feb. 13, 1863, providing that the Common Council of this city shall have power "to ragulate the ranning of horse-railways," and to regulate "the transportation of passengers thereon," the Common Council may lawfully peas any reasonable ordinance for the protection and counfort of passengers on horse-cars. I see no reason, therefore, to question the validity of the section to which my attention is called. Another question presents itself, however, which is not so clear that this ordinance, in a suit for penalties for its violation, will be held by the couries to require the employment by the railway companies of two persons. The ordinance is a possil ordinance, and like all penal statutes must be construed strictly. The ordinance requires the care to be run. "In charge of and under the control of some compotent conductor." It does not expressly provide that the driver shall not be the conductor, nor that the conductor shall be a person other than the driver. The ordinance does not expressly require the presence of two persons. The driver of a stage coach or the driver of an omnibus is to all intents and purposes the conductor of the vesicle. The conveyance is in his charge and under his control. Before the passage of this ordinance, cars were in use on horse-railways in several ettics in this country, in charge of but one person, and he dreve the horses. It was his duty control. Before the passage of this ordinance, cars were in use on hone-railways in several cities in this country, in charge of but one person, and he dreve the horses. It was his duty, as in the case of sing-country and compluses, to enforce proper deportment on the part of passengers, and to eject all persons not entitled to remain in the conveyance, by reason of failure to pay fare, or by reason of disorderly conduct, or other adequate

Case; Thursday, Mrs. William Wirt; Friday, Mrs. W. G. Powers; Saturday, Miss Lucis R. F.

Union Lodge No. S. I. O. O. F., will give their second free entertainment in their hall in Methodist Church Elock, corner Clark and Washington streat, Thursday next, at Sp. M. J. Ward Elus will deliver a lecture, and there will be reading and music.

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Company C of the First Regiment of the Illinois State Guards, will give a large party at their armory on Lake street, shortly after Leni. The officers of the Regiment will participate, as well as the honorary members, who are among the most prominent citizens of Chicago. The gallant boys will appear in full uniform. It promises to be one of the most notable social events of the season.

COUNTY AFFAIRS

The Committee on Public Charities of the County Board was in session yesterday, and audited several minor accounts. The Committee dodged all accounts of any importance, owing to the fact that the financial condition of the Treasury is very poor.

Sheriff Agnew is yet undecided as to whom he will appoint as the successor of Jim McHale, the deposed Assistant-Jailer. He had received something less than 200 applications for the po-sition up to last night. The probabilities are that Jim Bonfield a bailiff in the Criminal Court,

that Jim Bonfield, a balliff in the Criminal Court, will be the lucky man.

The Hospital Committee of the County Board visited the County Hospital syesterday, for the purpose of examining the supplies and bedding provided for the present month. The Committee found everything furnished according to samples and weight, etc., all correct. They found the Hospital crowded, and sadly in need of further said more extended accommodations for the sick. With the view of obtaining relief in this respect they addressed a communication to Mr. C. J. Trusdell, President of the Relief and Aid Society, and requested of him to state what facilities, if any, he could furnish the Hospital authorities. Mr. Trusdell's reply was to the effect that the Relief and Aid Society would extend to them all the accommodation within its power.

The Committee on Jalls and Jail Accounts of

would exceed to them all the accommodation within its power.

The Committee on Jalls and Jall Accounts of the County Board met yesterday with Commissioners Schmidt, Johnson, Russell, Cleugh, and Jones, and resumed the question of the cost in dicting the prisoners in the County Jall. After considerable discussion, the Committee decided to postpone final recommendation in the matter till Wednesday. The general feeling prevailed with the majority of the Committee that 35 cents per day was little enough to allow the Sheriff, and it is not probable that this figure will be changed. Before adjourning they considered a bill of ex-Sheriff Bradley for dicting during the months of June, July, and August of last year, and instructed the Chairman. Commissioner Schmidt, to appoint a sub-Commistioner Schmidt, to appoint a sub-Commistioner Schmidt, to appoint a sub-Commistee from their number to compare the bill with the books in the Sheriff's office, and report the result at their sext meeting.

On the 9th inst., Gen. Lieb, the County Clerk, addressed a communication to the Superintendent of the Insane Asylum at Elgin, setting forth the fact that Cook County did not have sufficient accommodations for her lunatics, and yeaterday received the following reply:

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Nosinkan Hospital For The Insans, SuperinTendent's Optice, Eddin, Ill., March Il.—HermannLub. Heq., County Clerk, Chicago—Dean Sin: Bepling to yours of the 5th inst., am sorry to state that
until the appropriation for opening the south wing is
passed by the Legislature we cannot admit any from
Cook County but purely recent cases of insanity. We
have already in the Hospital between fifty and skry
patients from your county, many more than she is
entitled to. If the bill for districting the State,

CRIMINAL Mollie Jones, a Cheyeune cyrrian, lovingly persuaded William Bussell to allow her to take from his pocket \$35, a proceeding which he af-terward regretted. Officer Byan took the frail female to the Armory last night.

James Birke, the garot or arrested by Officer Myers, night before last, for robbing a stranger at the Illinois Central Depot, was held by Jus-

day morning.
Officers Maheney and Miller, of the Cottage Officers Maheney and Miller, of the Cottage Grove Avenue Station, arrested a brace of ran-cals night before last just as they were going from Bobert Shoenfeld's tailor-shop, at No. 163 Twenty-second street, bearing in their arms a quantity of goods which they had stolen. The prisoners were held in bail of \$600 each yester-

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New York, Herch 13.—It is stated that all the reads from here to the West are new cutting under each other to secure freights.

The report that the Union Pacific Railroad Company is negotiating a loan of \$2,000,000 to place to the credit of the Pacific Mail Company full appearance at Main as Amina, in "Lo be a company decically decical."

W. F. STOREY.

The Grand Jury Return Their Many Indictments.

They Charge Him with Being a Scandalous and Evil-Disposed Person.

He Appears and Gives Ball.

As announced in yesterday morning's Tara-unz, the Grand Jury found four indictments against Wilbur F. Storey, editor of the Times. Three of these were for libel on complaint of ex-Ald. J. J. McGrath, ex-County Commissioner amuel Ashton, and County Clerk Lieb.

whose names appear on the indictment for libel-ing J. J. McGrath are: F. B. Wilkie, E. L. Pat-terson, George Von Hollen, Herman Lieb, Sam-

terson, George Von Hollen, Herman Lieb, Samuel Ashton, J. R. Walsh.

The witnesses in the Ashton case are: Samuel Ashton, John Crawford, F. B. Wilkie, E. L. Patterson, J. R. Walsh, Herman Lieb.

The witnesses in the Lieb case are: Herman Lieb, F. B. Wilkie, E. L. Patterson, J. J. Mo-Grath, J. B. Walsh, George Von Hollen.

The fourth indictment was for publishing an obscene paper known as the Chicago Times, alias the Sunday Times. The witnesses named in this indictment are Franc B. Wilkie, E. L. Patterson, J. R. Bothwell, Charles Northun.

Patterson, J. R. Bothwell, Charles No and John R. Walsh. The following is

ment for PUBLISHING OBSCANE LITERATURE

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returned the indictment against Mr. Storey
the Criminal Court, whereupon the Court of
ad Austin Doyle, the Clerk, to issue capias
the arrest of the editor of the Times. S red the capizaes and started much-indicted party. Mr. 1 sed that the Sheriff was after concluded to give himself up, and with his torney. Col. Ricaby, and lir. B. E. Good walked into Court just before adjournment, gave bail in \$1,000 on each indictment for appearance to answer when the indictme should be called up for trial. The above nam gentlement qualified as sureties for the appearance of the accused.

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have now been cast.

David O'Leary, the Chicago pedestrian, is go-leg to walk a match in New York against Wilson Beld, of that city, on March 20. The distance will be 20 miles, O'Leary giving Read the edds of constant of a mile.

OUR WEEKLY CIRCLE.

Relentless War Between Board and Non-Board Insurance Companies in Milwaukee.

The Former Becoming Alarmed at the Prosperity of the Latter Class.

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Social Rattens.

The "Purim" masquerade will take place on the 20th inst. It will be the graedest affair our Hebrew brothren have gotten up for years.

West Side "Young Folks" will give a charitable entertainment at Harmony Hallon the 25th inst.

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amount appropriated by Mr. Ehlers exceeds \$10,000.

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Those who have had the misery of honse-hucting in Milwankes will be rejoiced to learn that the rumous that destillains are about to put in ordinages and residences in the upper part of the First Ward,—one of the most charming residence sections of the city.—is confirmed. They are to be put up on or near the line of the street-railroad. Mr. S. Bysaif a successful land-speculator and builder, has purchased a large tract of land is that locality to build upon, and now The Transva correspondent is informed that Mr. Turck Secretary of the street-railroad. Mr. Secretary of the street-railroad, who owns the adjoining few hlocks, is also going to put up several houses. The necessary steps have been taken to have streets put through the above properties, and there is no doubt that one of the most attractive residence blocks in the city will thus be ready for tonants in this neighborhood next fall.

PUT YOUR HAND IN YOUR FORSTE.

The foreclosure of most gages by Mr. Kuchm, Trustee under the trust deed of the Musical Society, is the calmination of trouble that has been brewing for years. Various propositions are made to get over the difficulty, which is the very ordinary one of owing more money than the receipts of the Society will ray interest upon. To remedy this state of affirs it is proposed by some to borrow a new loan and pay off all existing debts. That is to say, not being able to liquidate the interest already due, it is proposed to more a new liability for a still larger amount. Thus is children's and bank-rupts logic. There is no way out of the trouble, and the will be ready for touching and the histories to do to There is no other way. The Academy is such a magnificent building, and the Musical Society are pay. It remains in the proposed by some to borrow a new loan and pay off all existing debts. There is no other works and bank-rupts logic. There is no way out of the trouble, and in the street of the such as a street of the suc

There is here the stremibline that precede of our citizens was special from a Pittsburg & P. Wayne Lakehout rais, a few weeks ago, and now he propose to have them may for the privile has their care attaches a feat as they arrive here. There are now sweetl of them standing on the anti-rack at his station, most the Sherican and Sher

Wheaton, St. Charleand Bloomingdale, returned to her home duly the early part of the week.

The Rev. M. Cob of Washington, D. C., is visiting friends andicitives in Wheaton and DuPage County. A Cobb is a brother of Henry W. Cobb, reastata, dealer, of Wheaton. Mr. George H. Thiber, a wealthy citizen of DuPage County, has keen up his residence in Wheaton.

Mr. A. M. Comfort entertaining a brother from Waspello, Is., we in visiting friends and relatives in Wheaton.

Mr. W. O. Kenyon, the past year a disciple of Escalapius in the files of Dr. Pratt, returned last week to hi some in Seymour, Wis., where he will practicate healing art.

Miss Anna M. Boo, daughter of Judge Booth, Chicago, has the endoying the hospitalities of her many Widen friends during the past week.

Mr. I sank Yolton, siWayne, will soon go on a tour through Minness in search of leaths. He will be accompanied his brother. Thomas Yolton, who returns this home in Minnesots.

Miss Anna M. Law, of Burlington, N. J., is spending a fortnightiff friends in Wheaton. Dr. Pratt is practig the use of the cane, and fincts it quite as recable as that of medicine. Miss Mand Rgers has made him the possessor of a beautil walking-aick with a goldan head.

Mr. M. H. Blachhas succeeded Mearrs. Northrop & Hill in the dry-goods business at Wheaton.

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British Hotel Cterk.

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Bulletin.

Orset of Fishes.

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making an average of them, and the mean price will be found to be \$4.20 per acre, or nearly \$22 per front foot. The juty seem in their consideration of the case to have given greater weight to the testimony on behalf of the defense. For they fixed the value at \$5,750 per acre, considerably above the grand average.

The following is in tabular form
THE VERDICT.

and the amounts paid each. There were only more actual property-owners, the parties designated as "Trustees" being, gither Trustees or cesturis que trust, to whom the price is paid when the owner has given a trust-deed on the property:

W.F. Kerr. \$10,723.51

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QUARTERS FOR THE FEEBLE-MINDED.

Social Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Quarty (11), March 13.—A party of about thirty

Estinguished gentlemen from Springfield at-

BOND ROBBERY.

CINCINNATI, O., March 13.—Arithur M. Page, who, in connection with the notorious thist known as "Murdering Jack," rebbed L. Lowndes, at Clarksburg, W. Va., in Pedrany last, of \$100,000 worth of Government bonds, and who was arrested and brought to this city by Detective Mitchell, has finally divulged the whereabouts of \$50,000 worth of the bonds, and that amount has been recovered, "Murdering Jack" is now in jail at Columbus, and a requisition from the Governor of West Virginia is expected.

THE CAN CAN IN COURT.

Special Dispatch to The Chaose Trabuna.

QUINCY, Ill., March 13.—A little excitament, and a good deal of ammement, was occasioned in the city by the arrest of the Carrie Duval can-can froupe on a charge of presenting an indecent performance. A number of prominent citizens were subposused, and there was a general skedaddling to avoid subposus. At midnight the case had not been given to the jury.

HOUSE ROBBERS ARRESTED.

Special Dispatch to The Chicase Tribina.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 13.—Two men were arrested in this city to day for robbing the restidence of the Hon. S. P. Twiss, member of the Legislature, of household goods to the amount \$1,000. The goods were recovered.

SHOT ONE Of HIS PURSUERS.

LITTLE ROGE, Ark., March 13.—James Brown, the murderer of W. J. Murphy, near Fultou, reported in last night's dispatch, while being pursued by a Sherif's posse, shot and killed a man named Sillar, one of the posse, after which the murderer escaped.

CAPIT AL SENTENCE.

BOSTON, March 13.—James H. Coetley, convicted of the murder of Julia A. Hawkes, has been sentenced to be hanged.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Disgraceful Proceedings in the Legis. Hamissue, March 13.—The House continued in session till 7 this morning, and a large number of bills were passed. Haif of the members' seats were vacant, and the majority of those present crowded in front of the Speaker's deak, and, in their eagerness to attract the Speaker's attention, held up their hands and hats itse bilders at an auction. This conduct was continued until adjournment was carried for want of a quorum.

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL AT BLUFFTON, IND. RELIGIOUS REVIVAL AT BLUFFTON, IND.

Syanal Depatch to The Chicase Trabusa.

BLUFFTON, Ind., March 18.—A great revival of religion has been in progress here for the past too weeks, participated in by all of the evangelical churches. Over 400 conversions have been made, of which 320 we and added to the Methodist, 60 to the Presbyterian, and 25 to the Baptist Churches. Beligious socitement continues, and little size is thought or talked of in our midst. It seems probable that the good work will only cease when all of Satan's subjects in the village have capitulated.

ARMY TRANSPORTATION.

ARWY TRANSPORTATION.

Second Disposes to The Chancer Visions.

Shoux Ottr. is., March 18.—The Missouri River Transportation Company, 6. Oculson, General Manager, has been awarded the Government contract for carrying Government freight to military posses on the Upper Missouri River. This freight will be shipped by rail vis Sioux City and over the Dakota Southern Road to Yankton, where Coulson's bests will take it. Herefore the large share of this freight has been shipped over the Northern Pacific to Bismarck.

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NEW YORK, March 18.—Arrived—Hermann, from Bremes.

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WASHINGTON.

Senators Morton and Thurman Discuss the Pinchback Case.

Two Candidates Willing to Serve in the Event of Pinchback's Defeat.

District-Attorney Glover Disinclined to Step Down.

Large Increase in the Whisky Product During February.

The President's Orders Concern ing the Murderous Cheyennes.

IN THE SENATE.

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THE PINCHEACH DEBATE.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

Washington, D. C., March 13.—The session of the Senate to-day was dreary enough. Mr. Thurman told over again, for the fiftieth time, for the benefit of the new Senators, his old speech on the Louisiana question. He succeeded, in a brief controversy with Senator Morton, in making a greater show of police-court manners than is his wont.

Pinciner Whyte, the new Senator from Mary-

is making a greater show of ponco-court manners than is his wont.

Pinckney Whyte, the new Senator from Maryland, made his inaugural speech. It was little more than a piece of declamation, and was not equal to his reputation as an orator and logician. He tripped badly on his facts, and was several times compelled to acknowledge his errors to Senator Howe, of Wisconsin.

ARDY JOENSON,

after all, will not speak. Some of his friends have advised him flast it would be politically unwise to speak upon this special question, particularly as he does not care to speak of the legal merits of the Pinchback case, but upon the general Southern situation. He has given out that if he speaks at all he will contrast the administration of Sheridan at New Orleans, previous to the time whou Andy Johnson supplanted him by Gen. Hancock, with recent events. He has also sand that he would refer to the application of Gov. Barlow for troops when Governor of Tennessee, which Secretary Stanton refused, saying that United States troops should not be used in local quarrels.

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THE PERGEBOOK CARE.

Washington, D. C., March 13.—The unfinished business, being the resolution for the admission of P. B. Pinchback, a Senator from Louisians, was called up immediately after the reading of the journal.

Mr. Edmunds (Vi.) moved to amend the resolution by inserting the word "not" before the word "admitted, so it it is would read: "Resolved, That P. B. S. Pinchback be not admitted as a Senator from Louisians," etc.

The question being on the amendment, Mr. Edmunds said it was the understanding that a vote should be taken to-day, and he would not, therefore, ask the Senate to vote now.

Mr. Thurman (Ohio) then took the floor and spoke it opposition to the admission of the abplicant. He said the Louisians matter had been discussed up hill and down, but if no Senator was ready to speak now he would say a few words by way of taking his leave of the subject. In the course of his argument he referred to the decision of the Suntenne Court of Louisiana recognizing the Kellog Government, and iosisted that the Court had no jurisdiction whatever in the case. The decision of the State Court was not binding upon the Sonate. The Senate was the exclusive judge of every question in regard to the election, qualifications, and returns of its own members, and that power could not be surrandered. No tribunal under Heaven had any authority over the Senate in deciding upon the qualifications of its as meeting upon the qualifications of its as more involving the Courts were hinding upon the Supreme Court of the United States in cases involving the Courts were not binding upon the Supreme Court of the United States in cases involving the Courts were not binding upon the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mr. Thurman said the Senator (Morton) had been away from the Bar so long he had become rusty in law. He again quoted from various legal authorities to show that decisions of Stat

Air. Morion then read from decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States in support of his argument.

Mr. Thurman, resuming, referred to the argument of the Senator from Indiana (Mortou) made a few days ago, to the effect that the action of the President in recognizing the Kellogg Government was bluding upon the Senate, and said it was just the opposite. It was the decision of the Senate and House of Representatives which was binding upon the President, not his decision binding upon the President, not his decision binding upon Congress.

Mr. Morton said the Senator from Ohio had been guilty of discountesy in accusing him (Morton) of being rusty, though he must say it was a very rare thing for that Senator to be discounteous. Mr. Thurman had also charged him with being ignorant of the laws. He then argued that the Senator from Ohio, by his own citations and arguments, had proved himself to be ignorant of law.

Mr. Thurman disclaimed any intention of being discounteous, and said if he had been away from the Bar as long as the Senator from Indiana he would not take it as discourceous if any Senator should accuse him of being russy.

Mr. Whyte followed in favor of Pinchback, and on concluding his argument, the Senate went into executive session and soon afterwards adjourned till Monday.

CONTRESATION.

The Senate to-day confirmed James H. Knox, as Postmaster at Indianols, Is.

LOUISIANA.

SENATORIAL CANDIDATES.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.—The Louisima Conservatives who are here are very conficient that the Congressional Arbitration Committee, now sitting in New York City, will return a Conservative majority, on joint ballot, of mittee, now sitting in New York Caty, will return a Conservative majority, on joint ballot, of 7. If such should be the case, and the Senate should declare Pinchback to have not been elected, which now seems certain, the vacant chair from Louisiana will be occupied by a Conservative. Frank Zacharle, who has been largely instrumental in securing this compromise, will in that event be a prominent candidate for the Secure. His friends say that he will start with 40 votes.

A friend of Pinchback, who has canvassed the Senate, says that there is a certain majority of Jagainst Pinckback.

The statement is made here that thirteen Damacratic members of the Louisiana Legislature have agreed to vote for Cassy in case he works to secure the defeat of Pinchback. This has created some scriement among the Democrate in the Senate here, and they have sent several telegrams to-day to New Orleans upon the subject. They say they prefer Pinchback to Casey.

Dispotch to The Change Fribuna. mation at the increase of postage on is mail matter, it is well amough that bentif exactly know who the authors griing trick were. The only amount

ent entertainments.

United States District-Attorney Glover seems newilling to comply with the request of the Government that he shall resign his office. The leigraphic invitation was sent on Wednesday, but no reply has yet been received. The only intimation that this information has reached Chicago is a telegram from one of Glover's friends to Jasper D. Ward, in New York. That telegram bers that the request for the resignation be not pressed. The telegram was directed to the wrong person. Ward has not been specially seeking the place. The movement is made from a different source. It proceeds from the entire Illinois delegation in Congress. The President is antirely committed to a change. There is little doubt that, if a resignation is not received from Glover by Monday, Ward's name will be sent to the Senate, and he be confirmed by Wednesday next.

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[To the Associated Press.]

The MUDDENDUS CHETENNES.

WASHINGTOS, March 13.—The Secretary of the Interior, conveying the President's instructions regarding the disposition of recently captured Cheyenne Indians. The ringleaders and such as have been guility of crimes are to be sent to the military posts, and will not be accompanied by their families. The remainder of the captured Indians, with the exception of the two Chiefs guilty of outraging the girls, are to be turned over to the Indian Department at their respective agencies. The two Chiefs are to be held in confinement in such place as the Commanding General of the Military Division of the Missouri may direct.

**The Secretary of the Treasury has decided to return to the old method of redeeming mutilated United States currency, under which deduction was made proportioned to the number of notes missing. The change takes effect on the 1st prox.

Instradictions to asymptotic confinement.

INSTAUCTIONS TO REVENUE OFFICERS.

Commissioner Douglass has addressed a circular letter to Supervisors and Collectors of Internal Revenue. He says: "The recent advance in the rate of taxation on distilled spirits will be additional incentive to frauds, and must be met by an adequate increase of vigilance on the pare of officers intrusted with the collection of the revenue." The officers are called upon not to disappoint the Commissioner's hopes and the expectations of the country that the increase of revenues will correspond with the increase of the tax.

WHINKEY STATISTICS.

On March 1 there were 406 distilleries, with a daily capacity of 295,817 gallons, showing an increase in February of 50 distilleries, with a daily capacity of 35,038 gallons. John H. Szewart and E. O. Newman have been appointed Storekeepers, and E. T. Tucker, Gauger of the Fourth Kentucky District.

THE BLACK HILLS.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune. St. Paul, Minn., March 13.—Your correspondent ent has been shown a letter written by a gentleman who accompanied the Custer expedition to the Black Hills to a friend in this city. The rettack of the Black Hills fever, but it cured him

cipient of the Black Hills fever, but it cured him most effectually. I am permitted to make a few extracts from the letter, as follows:

After you get into the Black Hills—that is "s them, which is a journey over some very poor rough country, covered with cactus—they are well smough; good water, good wood (pine and spruce), and good grass. But as to there being gold enough there to pay one for going, don't for the world think of such a thing. Of course, the people already in the d—d country would like to induce as many more victims to come as possible; ditto the rairroad people. I did not see one grain of gold that was gotien on the trip (Ouster expedition) and I was in the camp for five days where it was said it was first found. In years to come the Hills will be a good stock-raising country, and that is all I think they will ever be good for. Still, there are very many better places nearer home even for that.

Somehow or another, Gen. Couster seems to be in the ring interested in "builing" that country—I suppose from integested motives, of which I know nothing; but depend on it, any one that is making his hog and hominy at home, or even hominy without the hog, will do right wall to stay away from Dakota, and enjoy his corn. All the gassing they can the will not put gold in the Black Hills' quartz.

GOLD-HUNTERS AT SIOUX CITY.
Special Depatch to The Chicago Trapusa.
Shoux City, Ia., March 13.—One hundred corses arrived here to-day for the Sioux City & Black Hills Transportation Company. The bo-tels are filling up with gold-hunters, who mean to be here in time for the first train that leaves for the Black Hills, which starts April 5.

A PERTINENT INQUIRY.

To the Editor of the Chicago Tribune:
CHICAGO, March 13.—As an indication of the manner in which the Black Hills expedition is to be manipulated, I forward you the inclosed circular. If the organization mean honest bussimply a scheme to guil over-anxious people?
To be sure Eph. Witcher, the guide and General-in-chief of the organization, places his name to the circ a, and gives it weight and an his name to the circ W a, and gives it weight and an honest countenance thereby; and Eph. Witcher, bronzed and scarred by contact with the stirring and daugerous life of guide and General-inchief of mining organizations—a true type of "Plainsman"—is willing to tell the people all about it for \$5, besides giving them a membership ticket. To be sure, the circulars do not cost much, as they are sent from the office of the Sioux City Weekly Times, for Charles Collins is editor of that paper, and the Times appears to be interested in the receipt of each individual \$5. It may be all right, yet it looks as if something was rotten in Sioux City.

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WITCHER BLACK HILLS EXPEDITION.

DEAR SIR: In snawer to your letter of inquiry, would say that we are enrolling names of those who desire to go out with first expedition. The organization is not a public one, as we have no desire to have it alked up by or amongst any persons except those who desire to join it. We have, and are making all necessary preparations for a promptestart and a quick trip. We expect to make this trip mesven days from the Missouri River. In erder to know positively—so that all pressuitionary arrangements, as to outfits, etc., may be made, we are enrolling members who desire to go. We are issuing membership certificate and other information is at once forwarded. We have no desire to correspond with any parties except those desiring to join us. As a guarantee of our responsibility and good faith in fulfilling our chi-vasions, we refer, by permission, to C. O. Wicker, Bag, espitalist and President, of the Dakota Southern Railroad, 99 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ili; Charles Collins, proprietor Soux City Times, Sioux City, Is., 3. & licoking, Superintendent of the Dakota Southern Railroad, son City, Is, and any of the leaking business men of Sioux City, Is, and any of the leaking business men of Sioux City. Times, Sioux City, Is., 3. Res Witchen, Guide of Expedition.

CANADA.

The Pacific Railroad in Parliament—Colonial Legislation—Proposed Canal Improvements.

Special Departs to The Chicago Tribuns.
Orrawa, May 13.—The Pacific Railway debate in still in process. OTTAWA, May 13.—The Pacific Railway debate is still in progress, and is the most important question of the session. One point seems to be decided: that the great outlet from Manitoba is that by way of Fort William at the mouth of Raministiqua River, north shore of Lake Superior. By this plau 145 miles of railway will be secured, connecting the chain of lakes with Superior at greatly lessened cost than by other routes. The whole distance between Fort William and Red River is 426 miles, and by building 50 miles of railway at the Fort William end, and 100 at the Red River and, the remaining 276 miles will be traversed by water. The work is to begin at the Fort William end, on the opening of spring, and as a result capitalists and others are making preparations for investments in and about the control of the

MORDAUNT DIVORCE CASE.

Lady Mordaunt Found Guilty of Adultery.

History of the Case--- The Prince of Wales Connected with It.

He Acknowledged Admiration for the Lady, but Denied Criminal

Lordon, March II.—The jury in the Mordaunt divorce case have found Lady Mordaunt guilty. The Judge pronounced the decree nist, with

MISTORY OF THE MODDANT DIVORCE CASE.

New York Heraid.

This celebrated case—the action of Sir Charles
Mordaunt, Bart., against his wife, Harriet Sarah
Monorieffe, for divorce, on the ground of adultary committed by the wife with different persons—was placed on trial in Lendon during the
month of February, in the year 1870, before
Lord Penzance and a special jury.

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THE PLANTIFF AND DEFENDANT.

Sir Charles Mordaunt recides at Massingham, in the County of Norfolk, and at one portion of his life represented South Warwickshire in Parliament. He was born on the 28th of April, in the year 1836, and succeeded to the Baronetey by the death of his father, the tenth Baronet, on

the death of his father, the tenih Baronet, on the 27th of September, 1385.

On the 7th of December, 1386, he married Harriet Sarah Moncrieffe, the fourth daughter of Sir Thomas Monorieffe, Bert, who bore him one child, a daughter, on the 28th of February, 1369. Sir Charles Mordaunt proved to be a domestic disciplinarian—austere in manner, persuptory, scrupulous, and severs. Lady Mordaunt was, on the contrary, of a cheerful disposition, fively, fond of company, and slightly ray in manner. She was much admired in society, in Court circles, by Queen Victoria, her children, and, sepecially by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

Wales.

Sir Charles Mordaunt began to complain.
Lady Mordaunt went on as usual.

In The Divorce courst.

In February, 1870, he commenced a suit for divorce on the ground of adultery committed by Lady Mordaunt. The cutline of his case was that soon after Lady Mordaunt was confined of her first child she confessed to a lady visitor (the wife of an English clergyman) that she had broken the seventh commandment, not only with one person, but with six different individuals. Her friends said she was insane when she made the confession; her enomies assorted that she was merely telling the truth as an act of peritence for her sins. Lady Mordaunt was then an immate of a private lunatic asylum. She had been sent there, it was said, in the hope of curing her of mental hallucinations, amounting to positive disease, which she labored under and aggrevated by her mode of living and everyday habits since her accouchement. Sir Charles Mordaunt wished to have an absolute divorce from her.

Queen Victoria sent for Sir Charles and begged of him "not to open a great scandal," but the Baronet denied the request, and alleged that he would carry the matter to a legal termination if it cost him his whole fortune.

LEGAL ACTION.

Sergt. Ballantine was resained as his commel He moved the case before Lord Pentance in the late day of January, 1860, asking that a day be named for the trial of Mordaunt v. Mordaunt. Viscount Cole, Sir Prodetick Johnstone, Bart, and others, were named as co-respondents in the suit they, as alleged, having participated in the adulterous acts.

The Prince of Wales had maintained a correspondence, by letter, with Lady Mordaunt; he danced with her at a ball, and had professed to his friends his admiration of her appearance. During the course of the suit for divors, on the 23d of February, 1870, His Royal Highness was called to the stand as a witness. He was sworn in due form by his Christian names as Prince of Wales. Before his stramination commenced the presiding Judge, Lord Penzance, pointed out to the Bar, as a Wales.
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pointed out to the Bar, as a new rule of Court,
that "no witness was bound to make to any
question an answer that would admat that he
was guilty of adultery."

The Prince of Wales testified that he was acquainted with Lady Mordaunt previous to ber
marriage; that he had made her a wedding present; before her marriage she visited the Princess
of Wales at Marlborough House; she had wisted
the theatre in company with himself and the
Princess of Wales; he saw her after in the years
1866 and 1867; he met Sir Chailes Mordaunt at a
pigeon-shooting match: Lady Mordaunt on that
occasion scored for both of them; she poke to

pigeon-shooting match: Lady Mordaunt on that occasion scored for both of them; she poke to ber during the course of the match.

The Prince admitted that he occasionally used Hansom cabs.

His Royal Highness then swore roleunty, and asseverated that there "never had been any improper intimace" or criminal intention between Lady Mordaunt and himself."

Lady Mordaunt was finally declared to have been insane when she made the confession of her guilt, and also during other periods of her married life.

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THE RUSEAND UNRELENTING.

Lady Mordaunt traveled abross. She has also been under restraint in England.

This did not satisfy Sir Charles Mordaunt, who has ever since a bught, by legal process, for an absolute decree of divorce, on the ground of the adultery of his wife.

In the London Divores Court on the 4th of December, 1874, Mr. Inderwick, on behalf of Sir Charles Mordaunt, applied for the Mordaunt case to come on in its turn. In the first instance a question was raised as to whether the lady could appear, as she was of unsound mind but the matter was disposed of by the House of Lords on the 2rd of June. 1873. The correspondent had appeared and filed an answer, and on the 4th of August an order was made as to the trial. At the time mo plea was filed by the respondent, but an application was made by Sir Thomas Mocrieff, the guardian ad litem, to appear and answer, and leave was given him to do so. The learned counsel and his friend, Mr. Browne, had looked into the matter, and considered that they ought to move that the case be heard in its order, and this course they advised to be taken, as there seemed some doubt as to whether, considering the technicalities of the case, as order as to the mode of trial had already been given.

After some conversation Sir James Hannen gave leave for papers to be filed, so that the motion as to the canes being heard may be definited.

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Substitled to the came of the preface of a new edition of "Debrett's Russianted Barbonetage with the Knightage, 1872." stated that "Sur Charles Mordaunt, Bart, threatened the editor with legal proceedings, under the circumstances stated by Sur Charles, in a letter published at page 345.

The honorable Baronet's letter is as follows: The honorable Baronet's letter is as follows:

Walrox, Wanslox, Nov. 13, 1871.—6us: I have inclosed the printed form received from you with the words erased regim ("and has save living, daughterborn 1869,") which, as my urgent request, you reclused to omit in your edition of last year, notwithstanding that they were omitted in all other editions of peerages, eds., by other editors at my request, I have, therefore, only to add that if the words crased are not omitted I shall bring an action spiniar you which will, at all events, brings out facts which I am desirous should be known, and for that reason I am indifferent as to whether you have the hw on your side or not. These facts will then come out in a Court of Common Law, and perhaps you yourself, in conjunction with some others, would rather that such further exposure did not early place, but in this respect you will constitt your own interests and those of Lady Mordaunt and her relations. I remain, etc.

FINANCIAL

and shoe manufacturers, have made an assignment. It is russived that a large wholesa house is much straitened.

HEAVY LONDON FAILURE.

LONDON, March 13.—John G. Inthurs & Co.,
merchants, No. 1 East India avenus, have failed;
liabilities, 810,000,000.

TESTING THE LAW.

A Business Certain Colored Parties Are Engaged In.

BURKE THIS TIME THE VICTIM.

The colored people, or certain of them, seem determined to test the practical workings of the Civil-Rights law. The latest victim is Michael Burke, of the well-known Burke's European Hotel, on Madason street. Yesterday morning, between 7 and 8 c'ciock, a well-dressed and spruce-looking colored gentleman with an Irish usme—Thomas McKee, entered Mr. Burke's restaurant, while that gentleman was acting as cashier, and took a seat complacently at one of the tidy tables. Beckoning to one of the colored waiters, he ordered breakfast—broiled steak, fried potatoes, toast, and coffee. His colored brouher of the immaculate apron looked at him with a furtive glance, and then over to Mr. Burke, who had observed the object of so much legislation when he came in. The darkey waiter smiled perceptibly, winked knowingly at Mr. McKee, looked wishfully at Mr. Burke, and then walked up to the latter at the cashier's desk. Thou

Waiter—Well, Mister Burke, shall I wait on him?

Burke—No, sir; you needn't act in any half-way manner in this matter; it is not consistent with our business to serve the gentleman. Tell him he cannot be served here.

Waiter—All right, sir.

And the waiter tripped over to the waiting gnest, and informed him that he could not serve him. McKee arose and quietly departed. He went straight to United States Commissioner Hoyne's office, and, on the arrival of that official, swore out a warrant charging Mr. Burke with a violation of the Civil-Rights law in refusing to serve him with food and drink. The warrant was quickly served and promptly answered to by Mr. Burke. The Commissioner was compelled to continue the hearing until Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, because there is no official only of the law in the city. It is expected that a copy will be here by Monday. Unlike the Aldermanic Wayland, Mr. Burke proposes to test the constitutionality of the law which dictates to him the conduct of his business. In a brief interview with a Trisdon recorded in the proposes to test the constitutionality of the law which dictates to him the conduct of his business. In a brief interview with a Trisdon recorded the service of the form of the law which dictates to him the conduct of his business. In a brief interview with a Trisdon recorded that the proposes to test the constitutionality of the law which dictates to him the conduct of his business. In a brief interview with a Trisdon recorded the law which dictates to him the conduct of his business. In a brief interview with a Trisdon recorded the law which dictates to him the conduct of his business. In a brief interview with a Trisdon recorded the law which dictates to him the conduct of his business. In a brief interview with a Trisdon recorded the law which dictates to him the conduct of his business. In a brief interview with a trisdon of the law which dictates to him the conduct of his business. In a brief interview with a trisdon of the law which dictates to him the conduct

porter yesterday, the following conversation ensued:

Reporter—Mr. Burke, I have learned of your arrest for an alleged violation of the new Cavil-Righa ins, and desire to learn what you have to say in regard to it.

Mr. Burke—Ies, I was summoned before Mr. Moyne, and the matter was continued.

R.—Did you refuse to serve McKee?

B.—Certainly I did. The waiter came to me when he gave his order, and I told him not to serve him.

R.—On what ground?

B.—If I should serve colored people here my busicess would be ruined. I have probably the best classe of patrons in the city, and do a fine busicess; but if I should serve colored people here it I cannot afford to let my busicess go down for the cake of serving a few colored men, and those coming here for the simple sake of testing this new law. There are some white people I would not serve, and if I did it would injure my business.

R.—Well, do you propose to make this a test case?

B.—I do, and shall employ some of the ablest

R.—Well, do you propose to make a least case?

B.—I do, and shall employ some of the ablest counsel in the city to defend me.

R.—Do you intend to refuse all colored persons who come here for a square meal?

B.—Yes; I am not going about this matter in any half-way manner. I think it is better to act in a definite and decided way than to go beating around the bush. I will not serve colored men unless forced to do so.

This settled it, and the reporter left.

ST. JOSEPH, MO., HAS IT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Probuse.
St. Joseph, Me., March 13.—The first experience of the people of this city under the Civil-Bights bill occurred last night. The Georgia Minstrels exhibited at the Opera-House. Soon after the office for the sale of tickets was opened yesterday a number of negroes presented themselves to purchase reserved seats. This was declined, and, to avoid responsibility, no tickets were sold in advance, Ai night, when the bour of opening arrived, tickets were sold to all who came. Only a few negroes selected seats in the dress or family circle, and no trouble was experienced. To night the exhibition is progressing under similar circumstances. Our citizens congratulate themselves upon the absence of difficulty.

A TEST CASE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. ST. JOSEPH, MO., HAS IT.

A TEST CASE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. MONTGOMERY. Ala., March 13.—The pegros have sworn out a new warrant for Cal Wagner, proprietor of the minstrel-troups, and his ticket-agent. The former was discharged, and the latter gave bond (\$500) to appear at the next term of court. This case has caused several theatrical companies to cancel engagements for this city.

A FLANK MOVEMENT.

NEW Yors, March 13.—A bill has been p
in the Dolaware Legislature to offset the
of the Civil-Rights law in that State.

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Des notice will be given of our next sale.

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